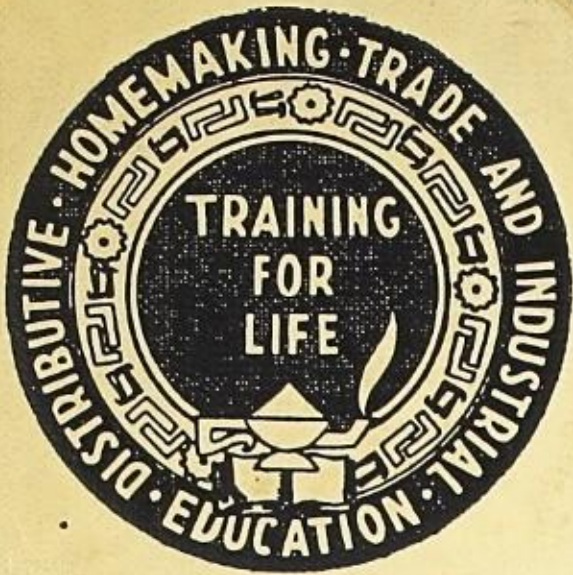




THE SPIRIT OF 1952

Ray Bean

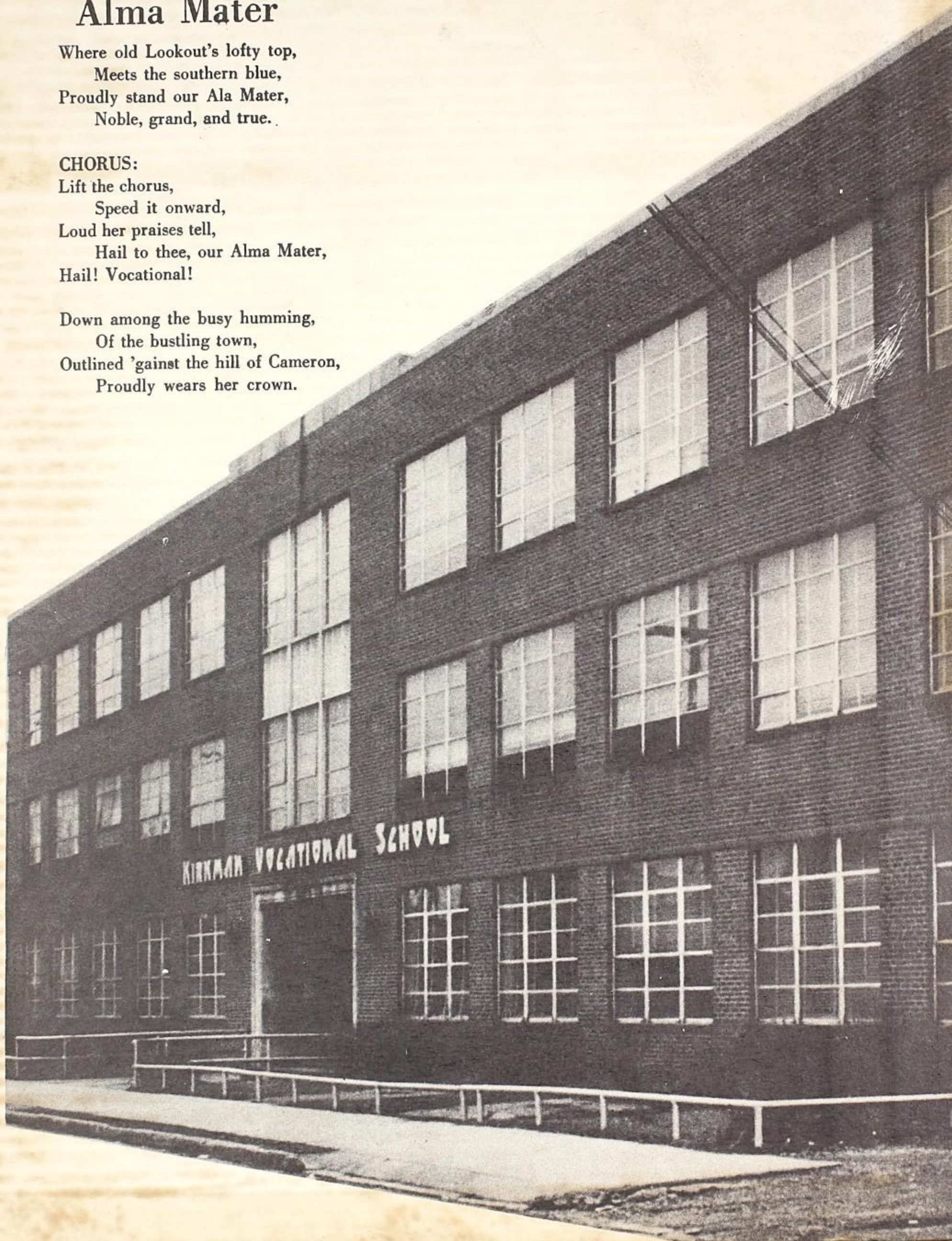
Alma Mater

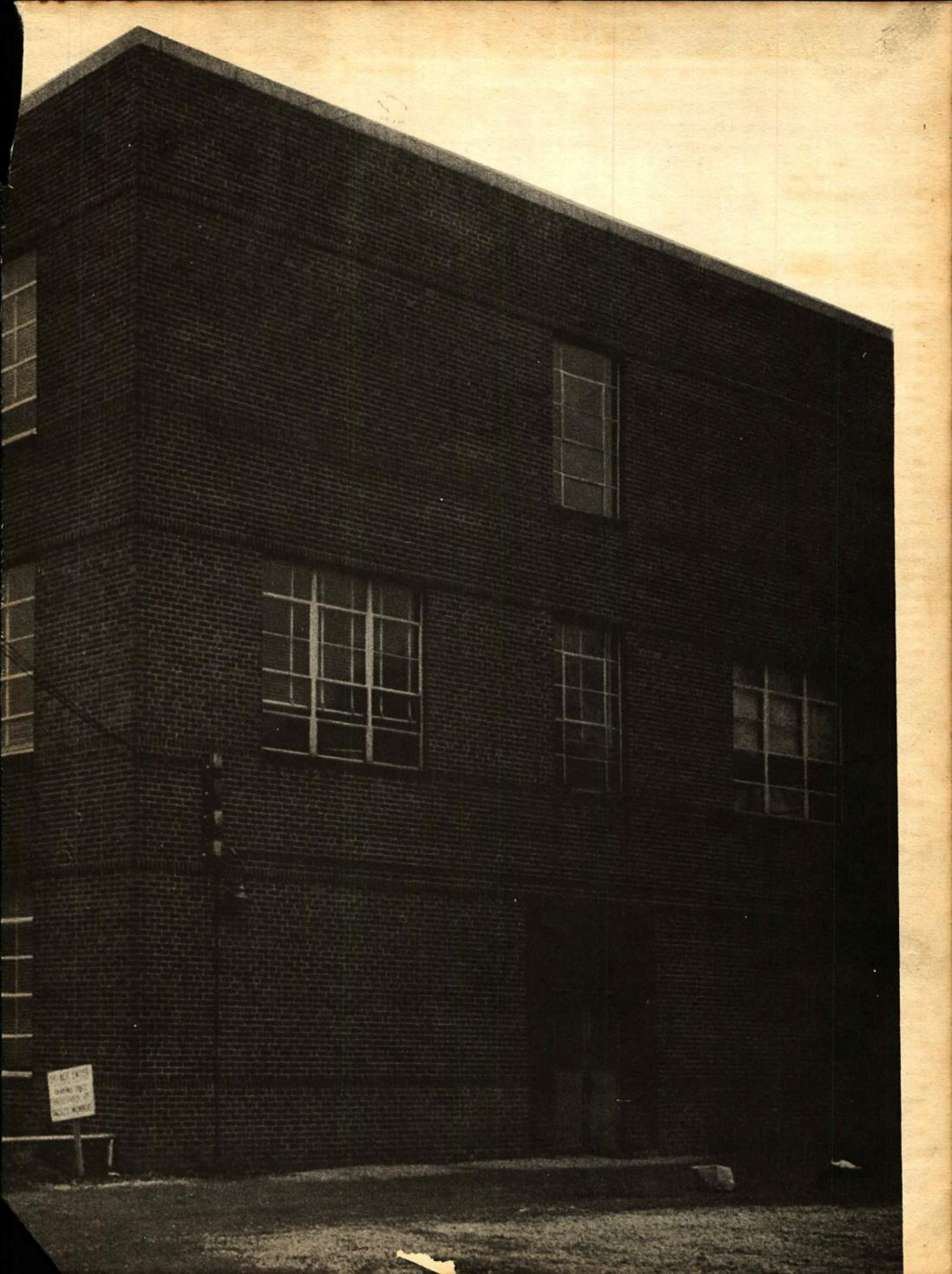
Where old Lookout's lofty top,
Meets the southern blue,
Proudly stand our Ala Mater,
Noble, grand, and true.

CHORUS:

Lift the chorus,
Speed it onward,
Loud her praises tell,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail! Vocational!

Down among the busy humming,
Of the bustling town,
Outlined 'gainst the hill of Cameron,
Proudly wears her crown.





The
Spirit
of
1952



KIRKMAN VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Chattanooga, Tennessee

The Staff Presents

"The Spirit of 1952"



Row 1. Beverly Hasty, Elouise Miller, Treva Gilbert, June Rish, Barbara Penley, Bobbie Jones, Dorothy Rogers, Delores Wallace, Emily Brock, Barbara Williams, Jean Shadrick, Betty Williams, Jessie Fuller, Gloria Nash, Jaunita Robinson, and Betty French.

Row 2. Chester Martin, Keith Heflin, Frances Clepper, Edward Varnell, Billy Center, Kenneth Wilson, Barton Bowman, Sam Jones, Gordon Varnell, Bill Romine, Oliver France, and T. J. Youngblood.

Foreword

When the spark of your life has become ashes;
When the days of your youth have all gone,
Across your mind will run memories and flashes,
Of yesterday's life which is gone.
We have put here a story of the spirit
Of the school that was wondrous to know,
Our purpose has been to preserve it,
For you to view as the years come and go.

Dedication



ROBERT A. TAYLOR, *Principal of Kirkman Vocational High School*

It is with grateful and deep appreciation that "The Spirit of 1952" is dedicated to our principal and friend, Mr. Robert A. Taylor. When we needed help or guidance concerning school work or personal problems, he was never too busy to lend a helping hand. His interest in vocational education is profound and far-reaching; and his investment of hours of hard work and sacrifice for the school and its students has resulted in the continuous growth of school loyalty, spirit, enthusiasm, and achievement.



Faculty and

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Director, Vocational Education

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MR. GEORGE F. BARTON
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MR. L. B. BENDER
Drafting

MISS KATHERINE BENNETT
English

MRS. MARION BIBB
Cafeteria Manager



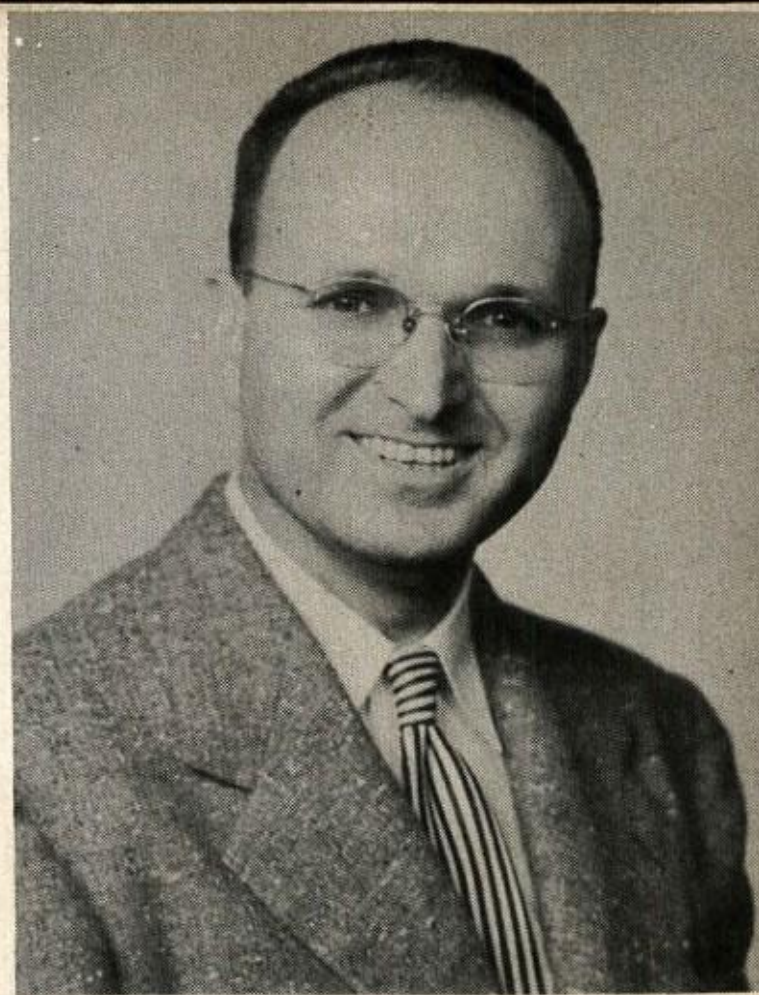
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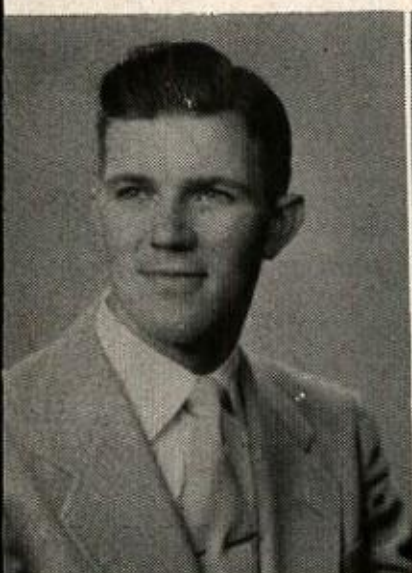
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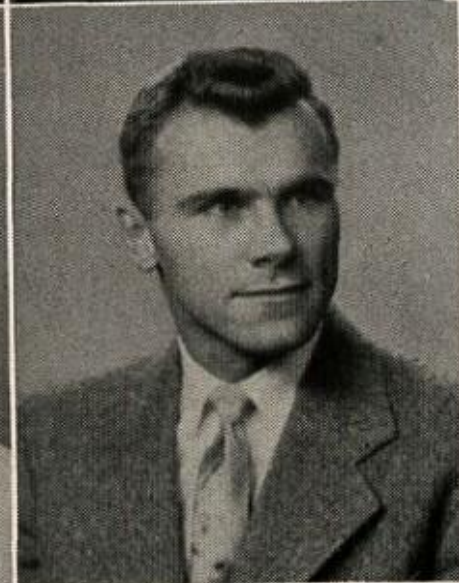


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Principal



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Printing



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Practical Nursing

MR. DONALD DIETRICH
Social Science, English

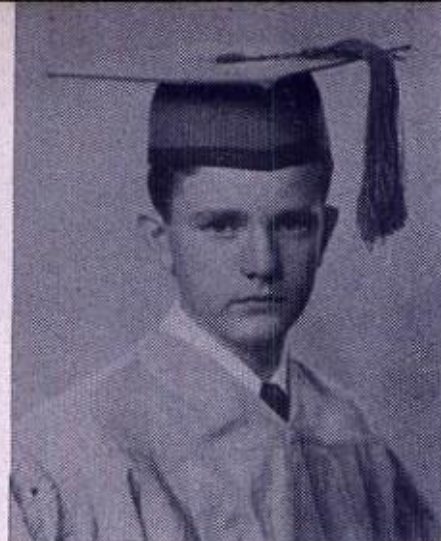
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Related Drawing



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Machine Shop

MISS JOANNA FREEMAN
Cosmelotogy

MR. STEPHEN HARDING
Commercial Art

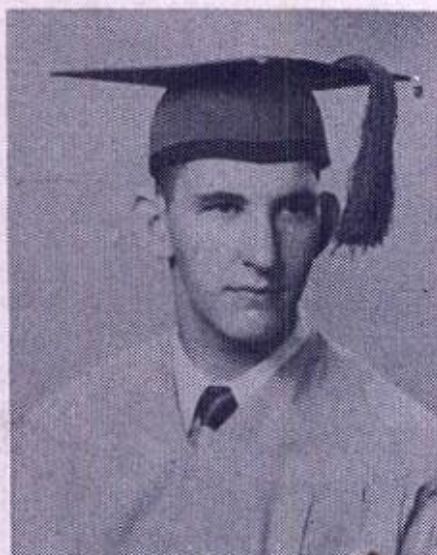
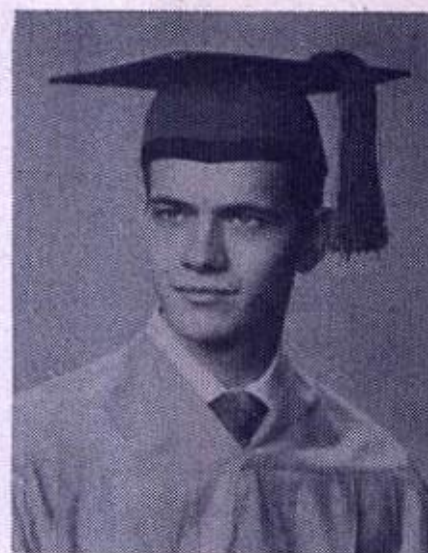


DORIS R. CARROLL "Slowpoke"
(He who pleases everybody always labors in vain.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '51-'52; Highlight Staff '51; Offices: Secretary of Junior Class '51; Secretary Senior Class '52; Sports: Volleyball; Most Likely to succeed '52.

BILLY CENTER "Slats"
(Gun powder is a black substance used in making the boundaries of nations.)
 Shop: Machine-Drafting; Activities: T&I '49-'52; Annual Staff '52; Offices: T&I Shop V. President '52; Sports: Bowling '51.

F. D. CLEPPER "Bruno"
(We do not stop playing because we grow old, we grow old because we stop playing.)
 Shop: Print Shop, D. O.; Activities: Key Club '50-'52; T&I Club '50-'52; Drama Club '51-'52, Annual Staff '51-'52, Highlight Staff '50, Editorial Staff of T&I News '51-'52; Offices: Key Club Secretary '51-'52; Editor of T&I News '51-'52; Most Studious Boy '52.

ALICE ANN COLLAKE
(Sandwich spread is what some people get from eating between meals.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: Y-Teen '50-'52, T&I '51-'52; Sports: Volleyball '50-'51.

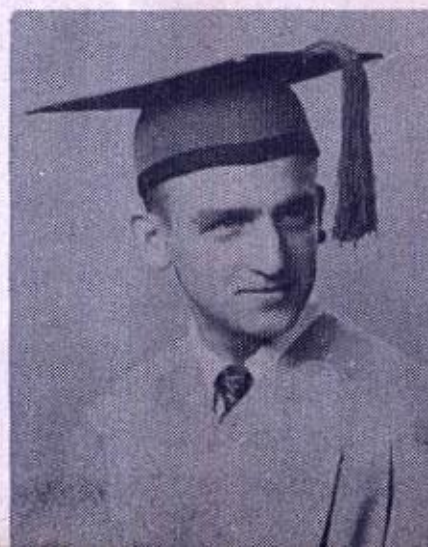


RUTH COX "Cutie"
(A love that took an early root, and had an early doom.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '51-'52; Offices: T&I Shop Secretary '52; Prettiest Girl '52.

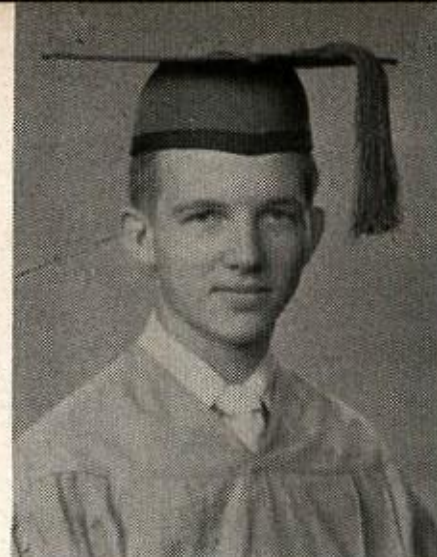
ROBERT LEE DOBBS "Bobby"
(The happiest day in the year is the day school is out.)
 Shop: Drafting; Activities: T&I '49-'52; Sports: Baseball '50-'51.

RICHARD E. DURHAM "Curley"
(Worth makes the man and want of it the fellow.)
 Shop: Radio, D. E.; Activities: Key Club '51-'52, D. E. Club '52, T&I '50-'51.

GLENDA HOWARD ELDRIDGE "Proxy"
(A thing of beauty is a joy forever.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '51-'52.



CHARLES O. ELLIOTT "Buddy"
(The true pleasure of life is to live with your inferiors.)
 Shop: Electric, D. E.; Activities: T&I '49-'50, D. E. '52; Offices: D. E. Club President '52.



ELSIE EWTON "Red"
(Into each life some rain must fall, some days must be dark and dreary.)
 Shop: Commercial.



OLIVER FRANCE "Speedy"
(Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow.)
 Shop: Drafting; Activities: T&I '50-'51, Key Club '51-'52, Drama Club '51, Annual Staff '52.

BETTY JO FRENCH "Pinky"
(The secret to success is constancy to purpose.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '50-'52, Y-Teen '50-'52, Annual Staff '51-'52, Offices: T&I Shop President '50-'52, Y-Teen Secretary '52, Drama Club '51, Sophomore Reporter, Social Chairman Y-Teen '51; Sports: Volleyball '51; Miss Kirkman '52.

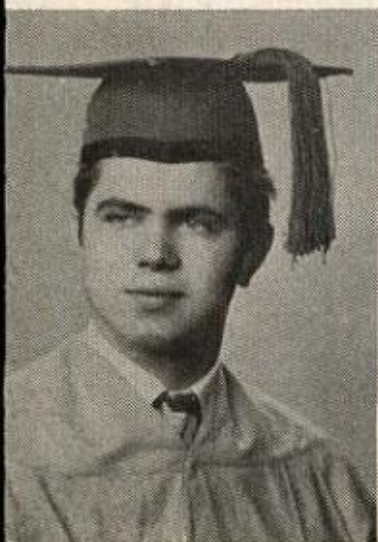
JESSE FULLER "Bishop"
(Old soldiers, I know not why, seem to be more accostable than old sailors.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: Y-Teen '50-'52, F. H. A. '51, T&I '50-'52, Miracle Book Club '52, Annual Staff '52; Offices: F. H. A. Reporter '51, T&I Shop President '52, Y-Teen Social Chairman '52; Best all around girl '52.

LESTON GARRETT "Leck"
(Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing.)
 Shop: Machine; Activities: T&I '49-'52, Letterman Club '50-'52; Offices: Reporter Lettermans Club '52; Captain Basketball Team '52; Most Athletic Boy '52.



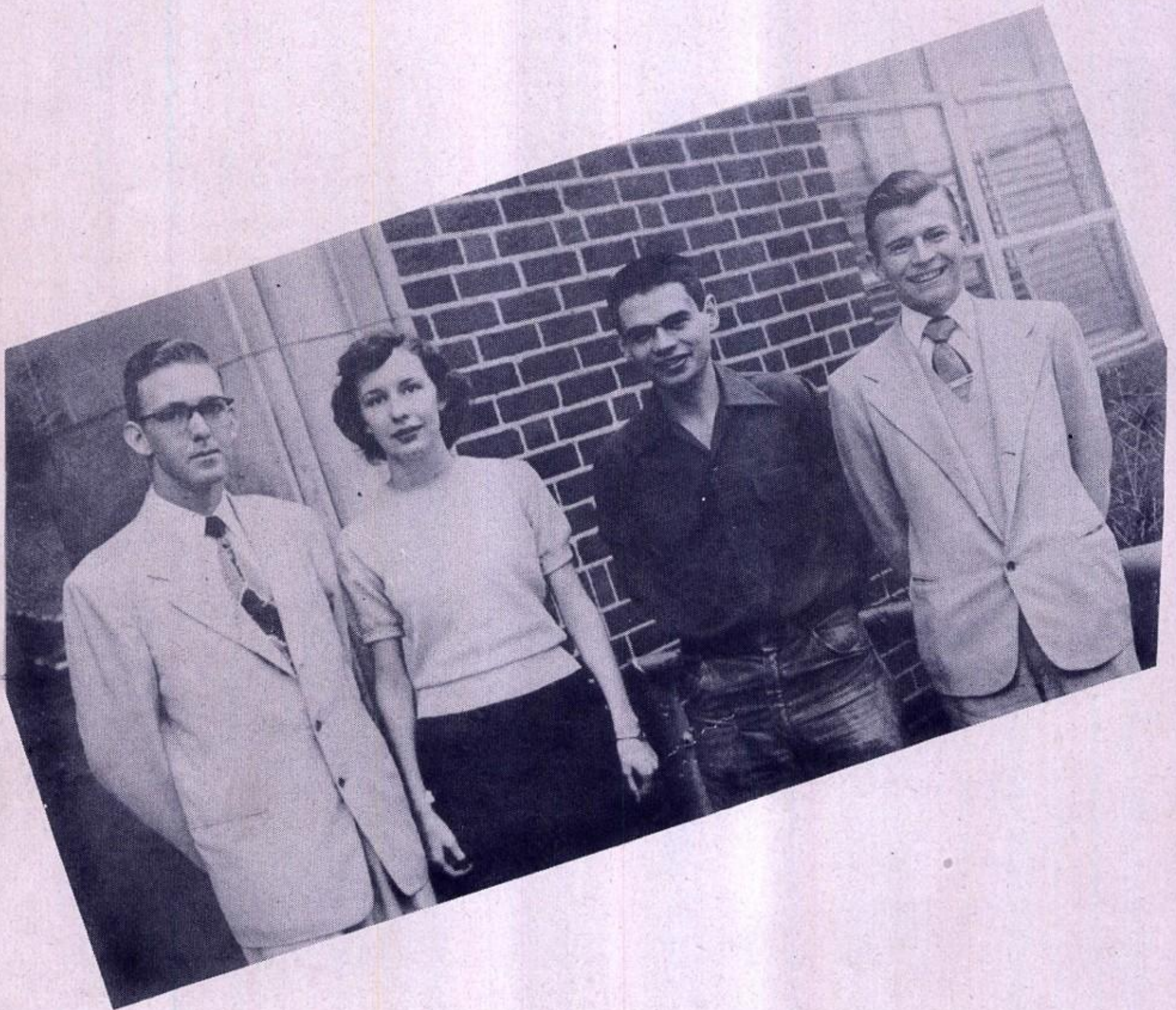
CHARLES GENTRY "Dan"
(Ignorance never settles a question.)
 Shop: D. E., Printing; Activities: D. E. '52.

TREVA GILBERT "Hoot-2nd"
(The test of a man or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '52, Y-Teen '51-'52, Drama Club '51-'52; Offices: Y-Teen Treasurer '52, Junior Treasurer '51, Annual Staff '52.



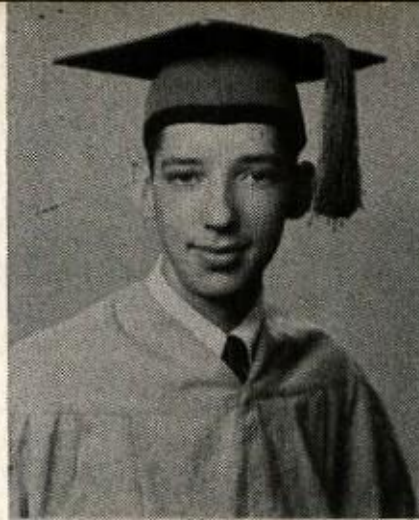
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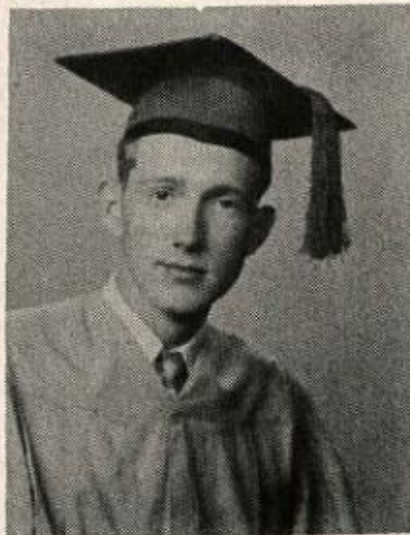
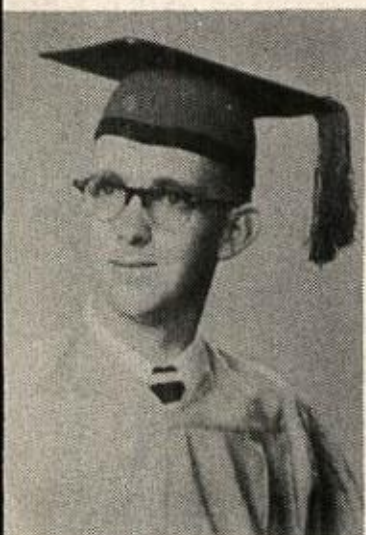


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<i>Secretary</i>		Doris Carroll
<i>V. President</i>		David Legg
<i>Treasurer</i>		Robert Kofr

RALPH J. ADAMS "Adams Apple"
*(Give everything the time it deserves and
 you will have time for everything.)*
 Shop: Wood; Activities: T&I '50-'52.



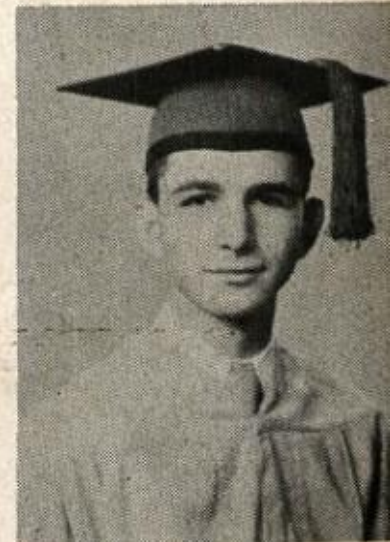
NORMA J. BLANKENSHIP "Smiley"
*(It's a sad feeling when the night is young
 and you feel old.)*
 Shop: D. O.



BENNY L. BOSTON "Jeep"
*(No thoroughly occupied man was ever
 yet very miserable.)*
 Shop: Wood, D. E.; Activities: T&I '48-
 '52, D. E. '52; Offices: T&I Shop Treas-
 urer '49, T&I Chapter V. President '49,
 Senior President '52; Most Likely to Suc-
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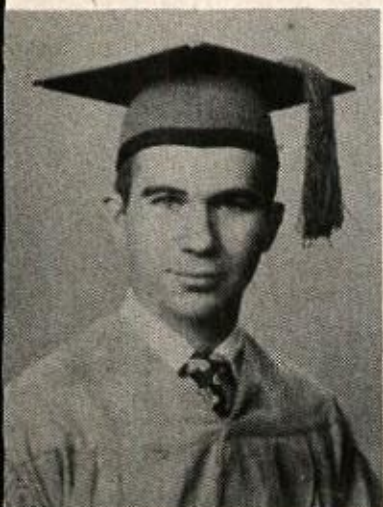
BARTON B. BOWMAN "Red"
*(It sure is funny how you never get too
 old to learn some new way to be foolish.)*
 Shop: Wood; Activities: T&I '50-'52, An-
 nual Staff '52; Letterman's Club '52;
 Sports: Baseball '51; Carnival King '52;
 Most Popular Boy '52.

EMILY HARRIS BROCK "Babe"
*(Don't see all you see and don't hear all
 you hear.)*
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '51-'52,
 Highlight Staff '51, 'Annual Staff '52,
 Book Club '52.



LYMAN E. BUTLER "Gene"
(If you wish to succeed put God first.)
 Miracle Book Club '52.
 Offices: T&I reporter '52.

EVERETT L. CAGLE "Sonny"
*(The future holds something for the man
 who puts his faith in it.)*
 Shop: Commercial Art, D. E.; Activities:
 T&I '50-'52, D. E. '51-'52; Offices: T&I
 Shop Secretary '50-'52.

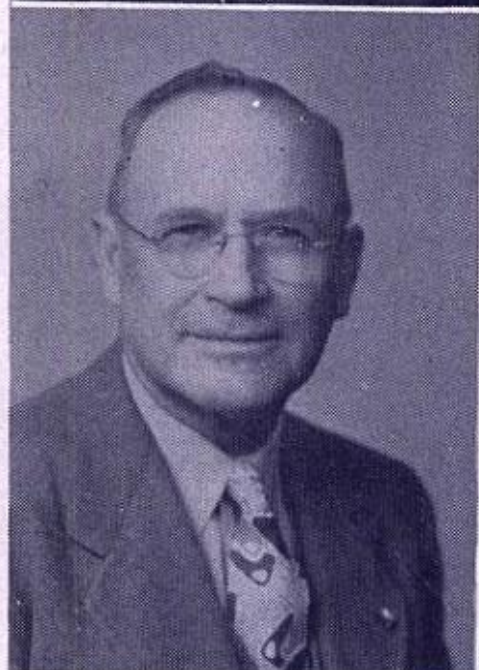


SAMMIE CAGLE "Shorty"
*(Never miss an opportunity to make others
 happy even if you have to let them alone
 to do it.)*
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '51-'52
 Most Studious Girl '52.

MRS. ROY D. HAZLETTE
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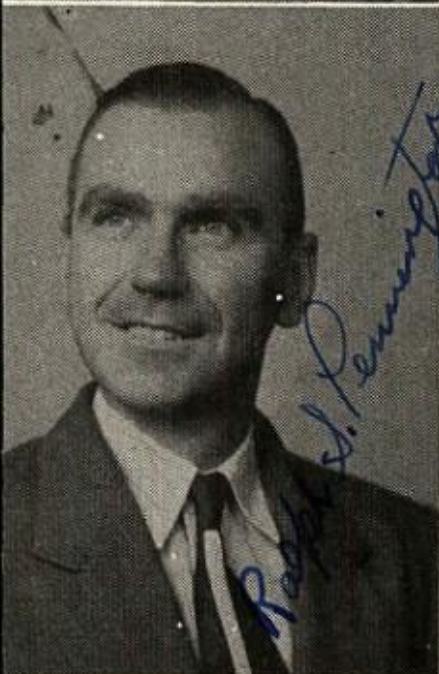
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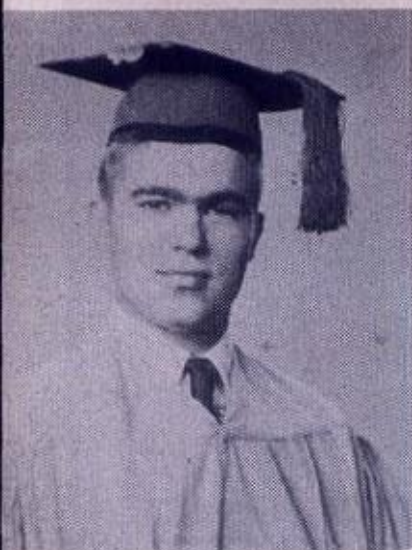
MISS WILLIE BLANCHE WHEELER
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Education, English



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Radio



MR. CARL T. WOLFE
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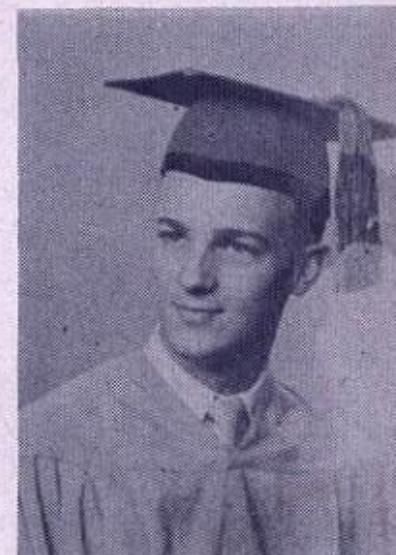
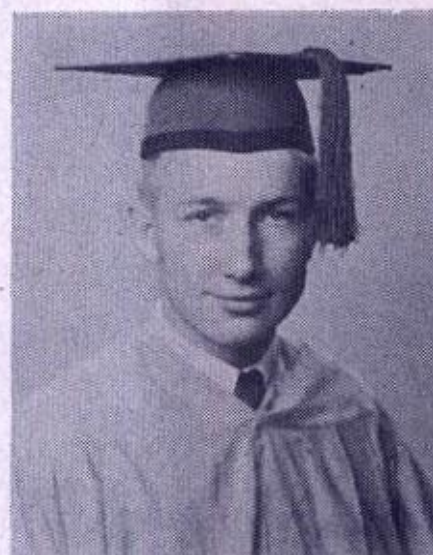


WESLEY GREEN "Junior"
(Make yourself necessary to somebody.)
 Shop: Machine; Activities: T&I '49-'52;
 Offices: V. President T&I Club '52.

MILDRED M. HALE "Millie"
(Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait.)
 Shop: D. E.; Activities: D. E. Club '52.

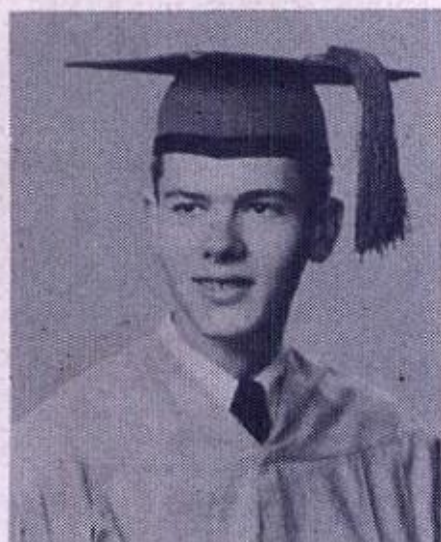
MAX B. HAMBRIGH "Bud"
(Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.)
 Shop: Auto; Activities: T&I '49-'50;
 Sports: Baseball '52.

HAL W. HARMON "Sleepy"
(Wit makes its own welcome, and levels all distinctions.)
 Shop: Radio; Activities: Lettermans '50-'52, T&I '50-'52; Offices: Reporter T&I '50-'52, Sports Editor Highlight Staff '52;
 Sports: Baseball, Basketball '50-'52.



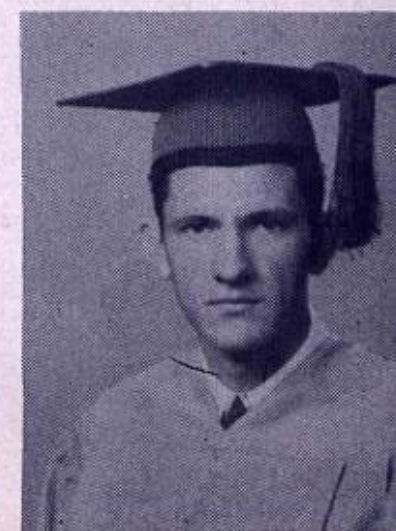
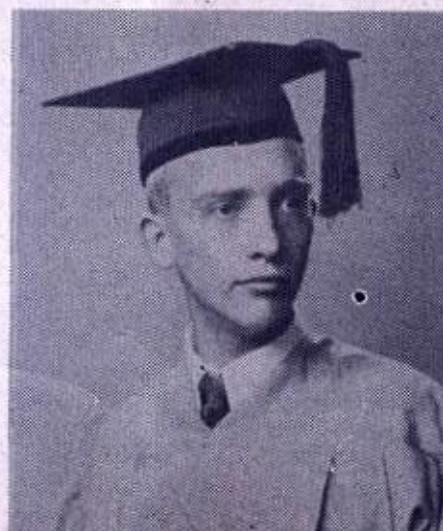
MARTIN HARRIS "Marty"
(Take it from the boys in the Photography shop, many a gal with a negative personality may be developed in a dark room.)
 Shop: D. E., Commercial; Activities: D. E. '52, T&I '50-'51, Key Club '50-'52; Offices: Treasurer Key Club '52, Reporter D. E. '52, Photographer Highlight Staff '50-'52, Photographer Annual '50-'52.

KEITH HEFLIN "Wot"
(Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die.)
 Shop: D. E.; Activities: D. E. '52, Road Knights '52, Annual Staff '52.

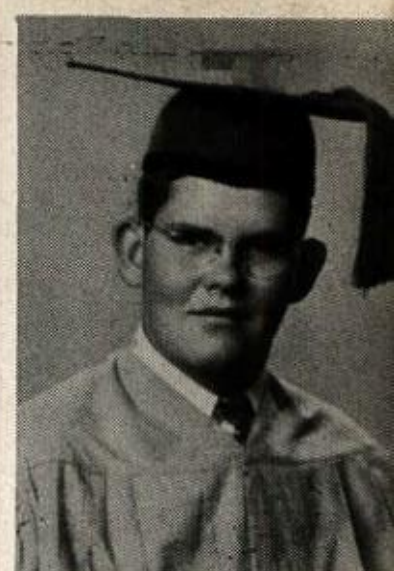


THOMAS BRYANT HICKMAN "Cotton"
(The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to aim kneeling.)
 Shop: Wood Shop, D. E.; Activities: T&I '49-'51, D. E. '52.

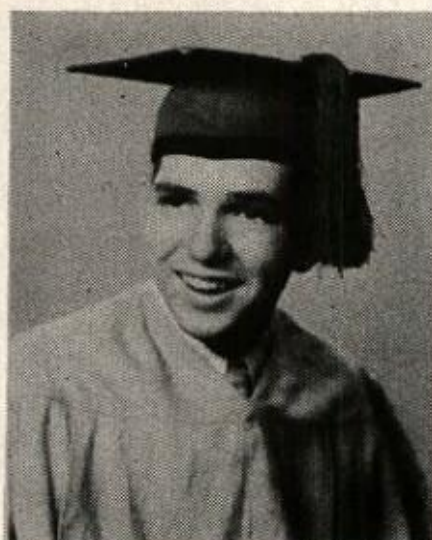
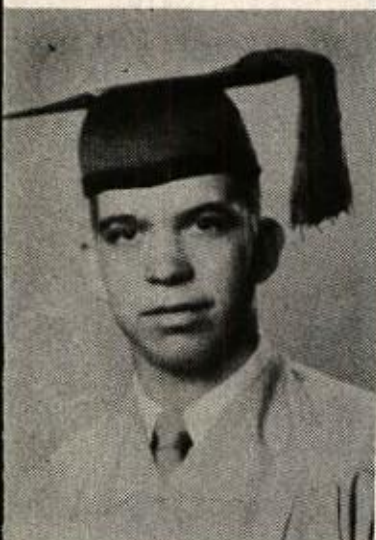
R. E. GOINS "Curley"
(The world is his, who has the money to go over it.)
 Shop: D. E.; Activities: D. E.



JEANNETTEE JOHNSON "Jeannie"
(Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '50-'52
 Y-Teen '50.



CARL MAX JOHNSON "Santa Claus"
(Memory, no less than hope, owes its charm to "the far away.")
 Shop: Electric, D. E.; Activities: T&I '50-'51, D. E. '52, Road Knights.

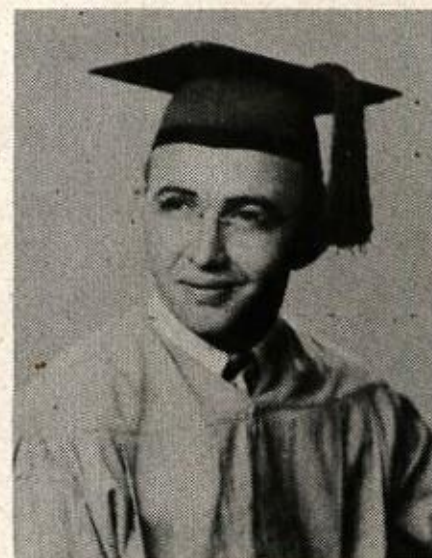


FRED JONES "Freddy"
(I should not dare to call my soul my own)
 Shop: Machine, Auto; Activities: T&I '50-'52.

SAM JONES "Samuel"
(Better late than never)
 Shop: Wood; Activities: T&I '49-'52, Key Club '51-'52, Lettermans Club '50-'52, Drama Club '51, Annual Staff '52; Offices: T&I Shop President '51-'52, President Lettermans Club '51-'52; Sports: Baseball '49-'51.

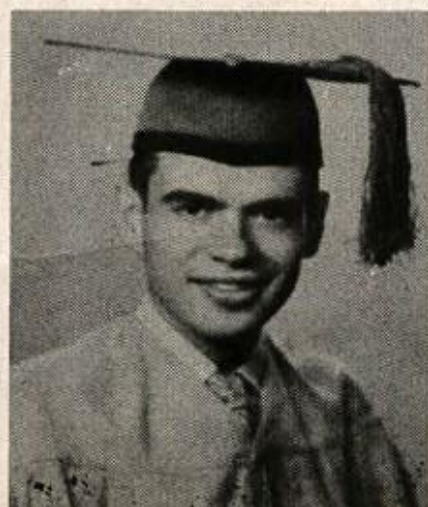
IVY DUKE KIMBROUGH "Dick"
(If I am not worth the wooing, I surely am not worth the winning.)
 Shop: Commercial, Radio, Drafting; Activities: T&I '52.

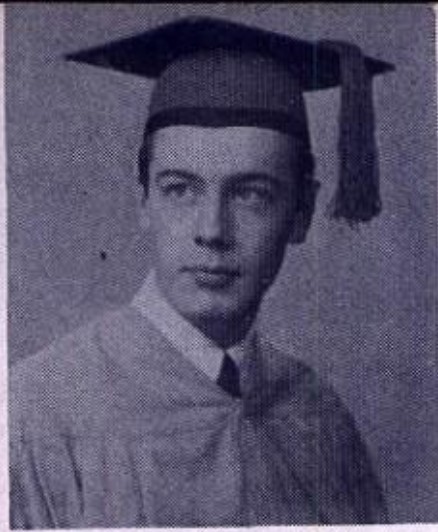
ROBERT B. KOFER "Bob"
(For after all, the best thing one can do when it is raining is to let it rain.)
 Shop: D. E.; Activities: D. E. '52; Offices: Treasurer of Senior Class.



FRANCES VIRGINA LAWSON "Geney"
(For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, "It might have been")
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: Y-Teen '51 T&I '51-'52.

DAVID LEGG "Little David"
(As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.)
 Shop: Machine; Activities: Key Club '50-'52, T&I '50-'52; Offices: President T&I Shop Club '51, President Key Club '52, Parliamentarian T&I Chap. '52, V. President Senior Class '52; Mr. Kirkman '52.



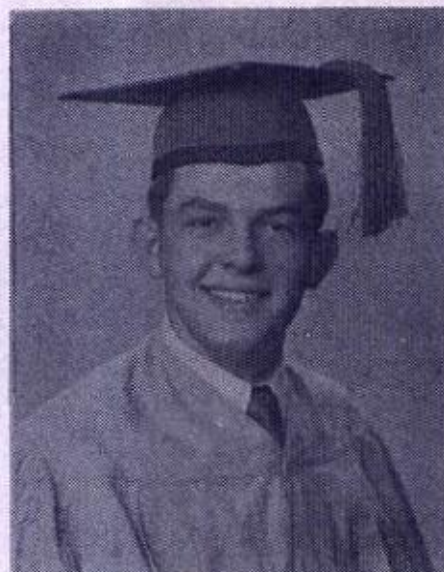


ALBERT C. MAHONEY "Slug"
(It's the insistent, consistent, persistent, plunger who wins.)
 Shop: Auto; Activities: T&I '51-'52.

CHESTER MARTIN "Chet"
(A good name is never lost till won.)
 Shop: Commercial Art; Activities: T&I '49-'52, Key Club '52, Highlight Staff '52, Annual Staff '52; Offices: Parlaimentary Jr. Class '51; Best all around boy, '52.

LARRY ALAN McGREGOR "Moose"
(Things are never as bad as they seem but worse.)
 Shop: Drafting; Activities: T&I '51-'52; Offices: T&I Shop Reporter '51.

JOYCE MORGAN "Wink"
(Try to please everyone and you please no one.)
 Shop: Commercial, D. E.; Activities: T&I '50, D. E. '52; Offices: D. E. Club Secretary '52.



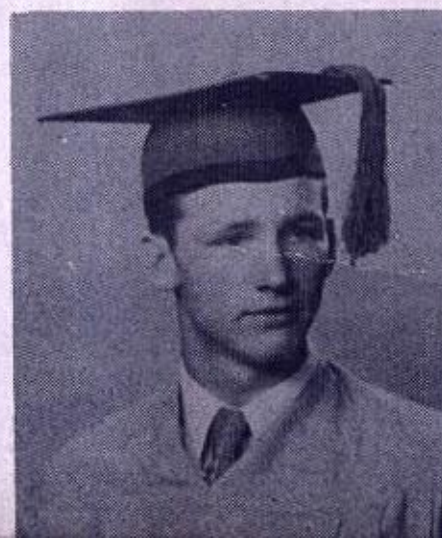
GLORIA NASH "Perky"
(Time waits for no man why should I.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '52, Annual Staff '52, Miracle Book Club '52; Offices: T&I Shop Club Treasurer '52.

BOBBY NIXON "Shorty"
(The covetour man is always in want.)
 Shop: Woodwork; Activities: T&I '50-'52; Sports: Baseball

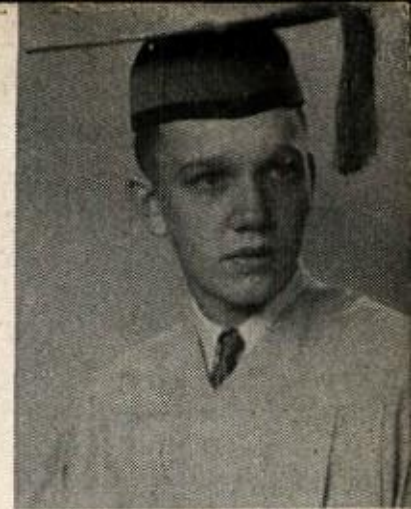
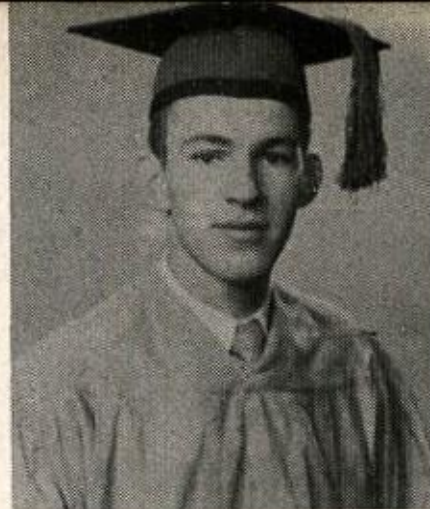


BILL ROMINE "Lighting"
(To do big things in life you must first do the little things in a big way.)
 Shop: Electric; Activities: Key Club '52, T&E '52.

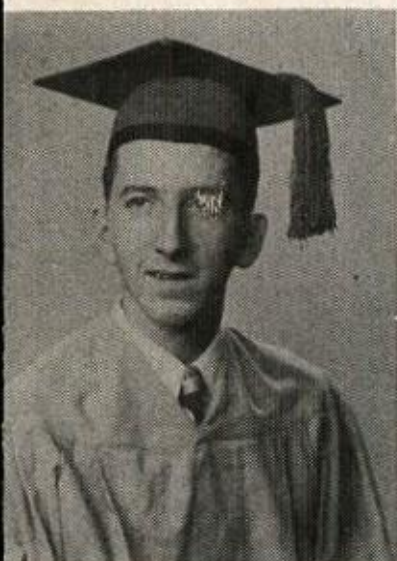
MARTHA RUCKS "Jody"
(Knowledge of our ignorance is the first step toward true knowledge.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '50-'52, Highlight Staff '51, Annual Staff '51-'52; Offices: Reporter Highlight Staff.



HAROLD NOWELL "Ben"
(He is scant of new that speaks ill of his mother.)
 Shop: Printing; Activities: T&I; '49-'51.



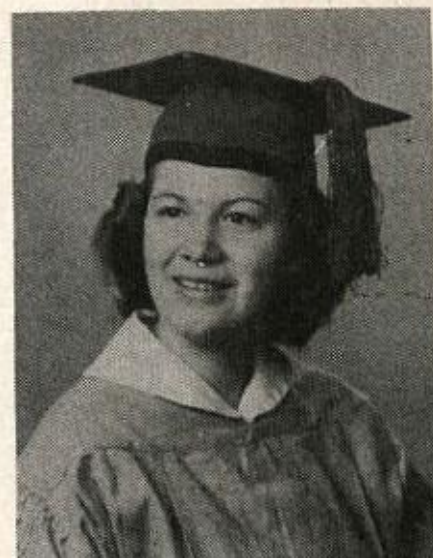
EARL PENNY "Pen"
(No one can walk backward into the future)
 Shop: Auto.



LARRY POPE "Son"
(None knows where the shoe pinches better than the wearer.)
 Shop: Drafting; Activities: Lettermans Club '51-'52, T&I '51-'52; Sports: Baseball '51-'52.

BOBBIE JEAN PRICE "Babs"
(For us all some sweet hope lies, deeply buried from human eyes.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '51-'52.

BETTY ROBINSON "Caldonia"
(Try to please everyone and you please no one.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: Y-Teen '50-'51, T&I '52; Sports: Softball.



DOROTHY ROGERS "Dot"
(No fool is such a fool as the fool who fools himself)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I Club '52, Annual Staff '52; Sports: Volleyball '52, Shuffleboard '52.

JUNE RISH "Lefty"
(Things worth having are worth fighting for.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '50-'52, Drama Club '52, Y-Teen '50-'52, Miracle Book Club '52, F. H. A. Highlight Staff '50, Annual Staff '52; Offices: Secretary Y-Teen '51, Highlight Reporter, Co. Captain Volleyball Team '52; Most popular girl '52.



CLARA DEAN ROACH "Bug"
(Men are my favorite hobby)
 Shop: Commercial.

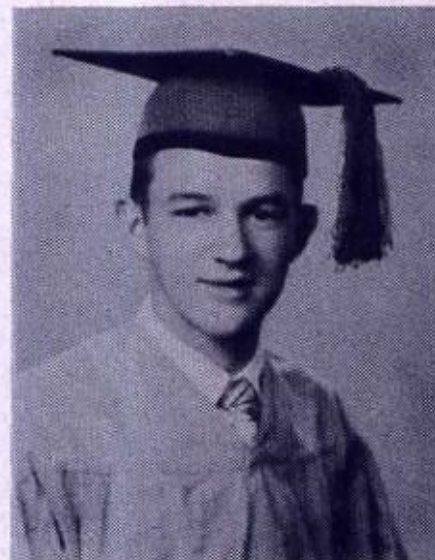


ORPHAL MOORE SAIN "Sweety"
(Where doth love and wisdom dwell.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '49-'52,
 Highlight Staff '50-'51, Annual Staff '52.

JEAN SHADRICK "Jo-Jo"
(No night is so wild but brings the constant sun.)
 Shop: Cosmetology; Activities: T&I '51-'52, Annual Staff '52; Office; V. President Junior Class '51, T&I Shop President '52; Sports: Volleyball '52; Carnival Queen '51

WAYNE SHERRILL "Teddy"
(Thought is deeper than all speech.)
 Shop: Print; Activities: T&I '50-'51.

EDITH SMITH "Ettie"
(The sole equality on earth is death.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: Y-Teen '52, T&I '52.

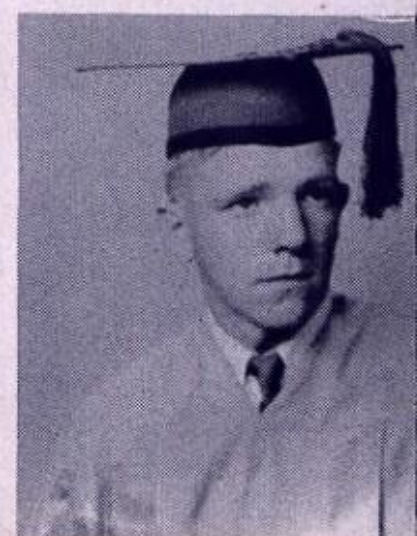


BETTY M. WILLIAMS "Myrtle"
(All men are worth knowing. The good for your pleasure and the bad for your protection.)
 Shop: Cosmetology, Commercial; Activities: T&I '50-'52, F. H. A. '51, Drama Club '50-'52, Highlight Staff '50-'52, Annual Staff '52; Offices: Reporter Highlight '52; Sports: Volleyball '51-'52.

KENNETH WILSON "Pardner"
(Toil on sad heart courageously.)
 Shop: Wood; Activities: T&I '49-'52, Drama Club '51, Lettermans '52, Annual Staff '52; Offices: Secretary T&I Shop Club '52; Sports: Baseball.

EARL STAPP "Sheriff"
(Men of thought and men of action clear the way.)
 Shop: Auto; Activities: T&I '51-'52, Key Club '52 Lettermans Club '52; Offices: T&I Shop Reporter '51; Sports: Baseball '52, Basketball '52.

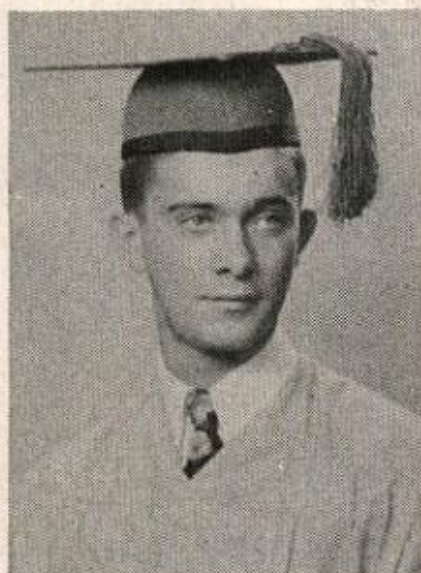
CORINNE D. ST. JOHNS "Corry"
(All that glitters is not gold)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: Highlight Staff '52.



ZONNIE STONE "Popcorn"
(The worst way to improve the world is to condemn it.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: T&I '51-'52; Offices: V. President T&I Shop Club '52.



HELEN TAYLOR "Ding Dong"
(It is folly to tell woman the truth. They would rather live on lies, so they be sweet.)
 Shop; Commercial; Activities; F. H. A. '49, T&I '51-'52 Highlight Staff '49-'50; Offices: Secretary T&I Shop Club '52, Secretary Sophomore Class '50, Treasurer F. H. A.; Neatest Girl '52.

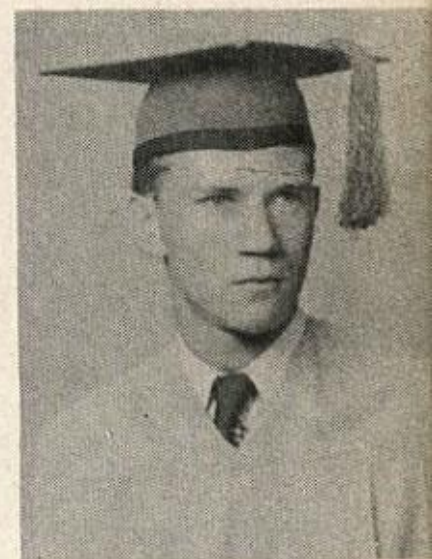
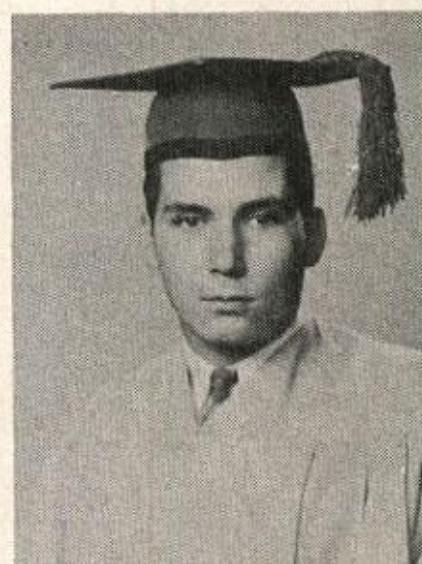


CARROLL THRASHER "Bird Brain"
(Go West Young Man.)
 Shop; Radio; Activities, T&I '50-'52; Offices: T&I Shop Treasurer '52.

EDWARD VARNELL "Hot Rod"
(Music tells no truths.)
 Shop; Auto; Activities, Key Club '50-'52, T&I '49-'52, Annual Staff '52; Offices: Secretary T&I Shop Club '52.

GORDON VARNELL "Dreamboat"
(Beauty is but skin deep.)
 Shop; Auto; Activities: Key Club '50-'52, T&I '50-'52, Annual Staff '52; Offices: V. President Freshman Class, Treasurer T&I Shop Club '49, President T&I Shop Club '52. Most Handsome Boy '52.

DAVID WALDON "Dave"
(Brave faith has not lived in vain)
 Shop: Machine; Activities: T&I '50-'52, Letterman Club '50-'52; Sports: Golf '50-'52.



DELORES WALLACE "DE"
(The Human heart has hidden treasure.)
 Shop: Commercial; Activities: F. H. A. '49-'50, Annual Staff '52; 12 years perfect attendance.

BARBARA J. WILLIAMS "Frenchie"
(Tis better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all.)
 Shop: Commercial, D. E.; Activities: F. H. A. '49-'50, T&I '49-'52, D. E. Club '50, Miracle Book Club '52, Annual Staff '52; Sports: Shuffle Board '52.



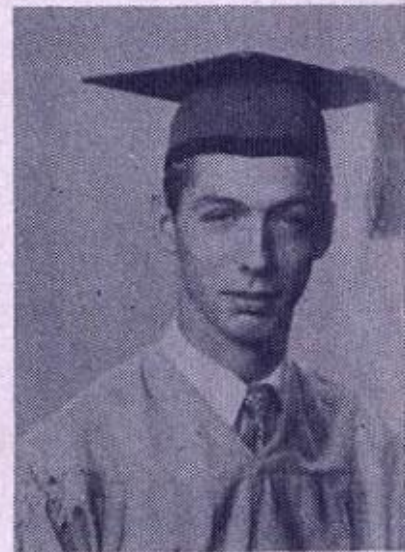
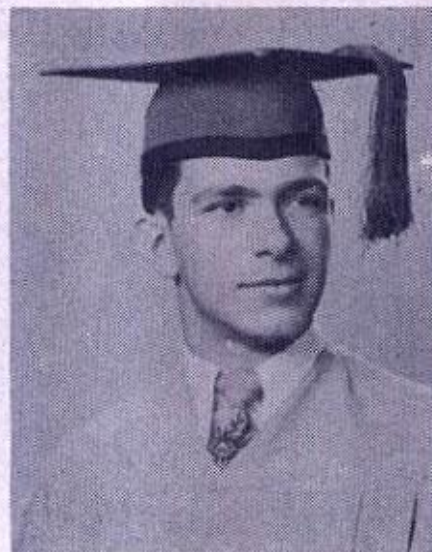


WILLIAM WOODEN "Willie"
(Fire is the most tolerable third party)
 Shop; Drafting; Activities; T&I '52.

BEATRICE WORKMAN "Pug"
(My life is like a stroll upon the beach, as near the ocean's edge as I can go.)
 Shop; Cosmetology; Activities; Y-Teens '50-'51; T&I '50-'52; Highlight Staff '50-'51, Annual Staff; Offices: V. President T&I Chapter '52, Junior Class Reporter '51, Reporter T&I Shop Club '51; Sports: Volleyball, Basketball '52; Cheerleader '52, Most Athletic Girl '52.

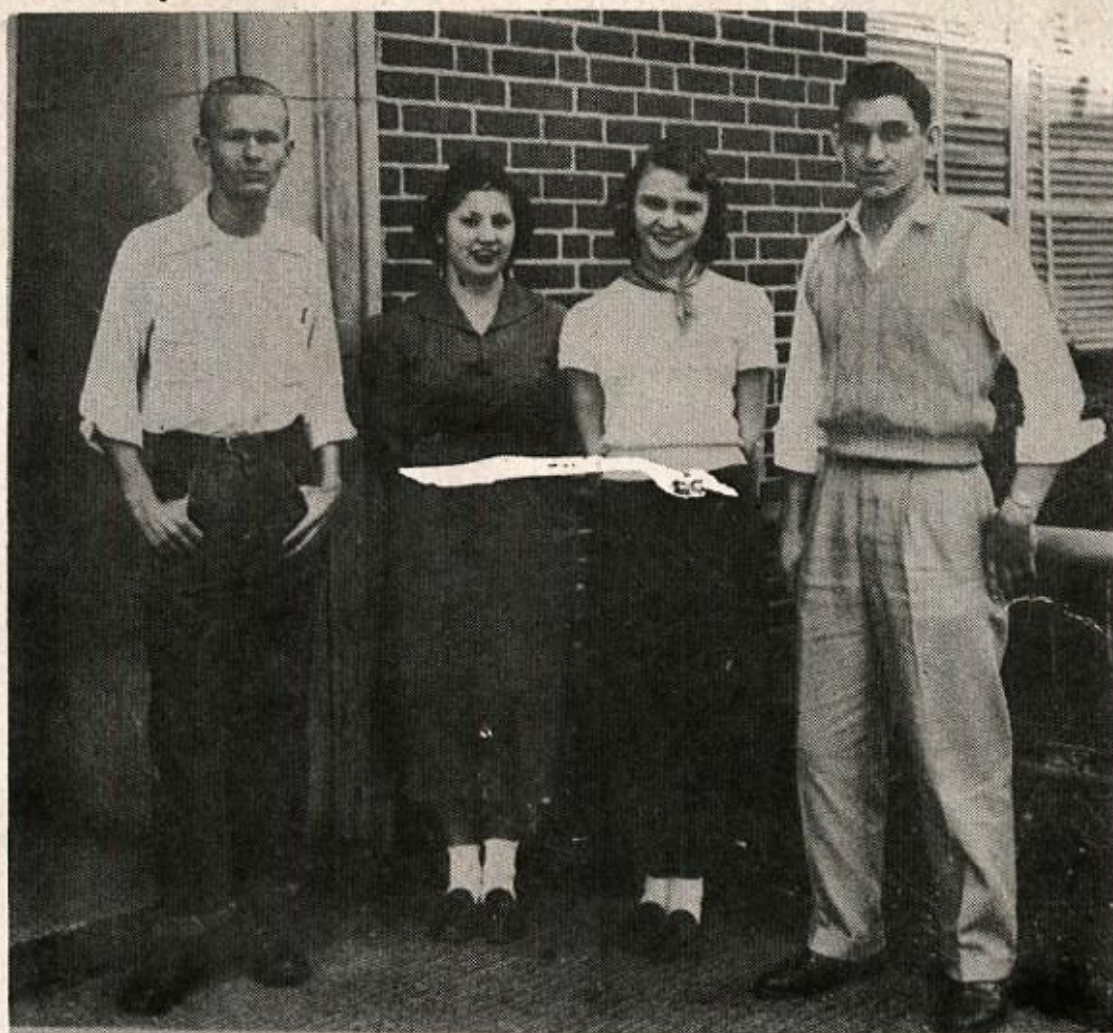
CHARLES W. WRIGHT "Charlie"
(That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest.)
 Shop; Radio; Transferred from Central High.

T. J. YOUNGBLOOD "Preacher"
(I sad sworn to be a bachelor, She had sworn to be a bride but I guess you know the answer. She had nature on her side.)
 Shop; Drafting; Activities: T&I '49-'52; Kep Club '49-'52, Annual Staff '52; Offices: Reporter T&I Shop Club '49.



MILDRED SCHMITT "Mickey"
(Do not sacrifice the future for the immediate.)
 Shop: Commercial, D. E.; Activities: Y-Teen '50 T&I '50-'51, D. E. '52; Offices: Treasure D. E. Club '52.

J u n i o r C l a s s



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Raymond Haggard
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Bobbie Birdwell
Treasurer
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Vice-President
O. H. Durham

SPONSORS—Miss Bennett, Mrs. Apperson, Mr. Frazier.



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Row 2: Bobby Barber, Donald Chambers, Charles Chambers, Dewayne Akins, Warren Aslinger, Jim Condra, Carl Allen.

Not in Picture: William Allison, Joyce Carroll.



Row 1: Joseph Frazier, Barbara Penley, Elouise Miller, Dorris Anne Sizemore, Wilma Sims, Doris Lee Prewett.

Row 2: Joyce McNew, Katherine Mathis, Peggy Moore, Ada Ruth Melton, Martha Burkhart.

Row 3: Jimmy Scoggins, W. K. Mobbey, Marvin O'Neal, Gene Miles, Juanita Robinson,, Jessie Penley.

Row 4: Bobby Murray, David Pattyjohn, Bobby Scoggins, Herman Parris, Herbert Middlebrook, Jimmy Russell.

Not in Picture: Faye Lynn, Bob McKeel, Raymond Poindexter. Barbara Sedman.



Row 1: Opal Wells, Barbara Smith, Barbara Wilson, Martha Turner, Louise Springfield, Imogene Wade, Nancy Smith.

Row 2: Frances Traffanstedt, Barbara Williams, Helen Tinker, Shirley Wilson, Betty Williams, Charlotte Wardlow, Inez Womack.

Row 3: Jim Thomas, Jackie Wheeler, B. J. Woodard, Bill Whattenburger, Jerry Sorder, Claude Wooten, Paul White.

Not Pictured: Barbara Thrower, Dorothy Weldon.



Row 1: Mrs. Edith Apperson, Verna Elsea, Virginia Davis, Fay Cavitt, Peggie Calahan, Amos Adams.

Row 2: Monnie Frazier, Tommy Bowman, Johnnie Fugatt, Bobby Garner, Beverly Hasty, Odessa Brown.

Row 3: Kenneth Epperson, Daniel Groover, Homer Davis, Rush Emmett, Eugene Crowe, Ernest Clemons.

Row 4: John Harden, Raymond Haggard, Don Davis, Bill Doty, J. H. Davis, O. H. Durham



Row 1: Bobbies Jones, Shirley Johnson, Wanda Howard, Dale Janeway, Pat Leonard, Mary Kilgore, Katharina Bennett, Sponsor.

Row 2: Anita Johnson, Kathleen Long, Edna Lively, Edna Kibble, Frances Lusk, Betty Hullander.

Row 3: Clyde Hawkins, Tommy Jeffress, Gene Hawkins, Kenneth Holt, Wayne Hollingsworth, Richard Heaps, Larry Jones.

Not in Picture: Tommy Holder, Ethel Housley, Betty Hunkapillar.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

SPONSORS:

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Mr. Charles Craig

CLASS-OFFICERS:

President—Eugene Morgan
Treasurer—Russell Carlisle
Secretary—Helen Harden
Vice-President—Kenneth Wilson



- Row 1:* Faye Clowers, Ella May Burns, Joyce Case, Sue Bonner, Jean Beard, Betty Akins, Nancy Wyrick, Jo Cordell, Charles Hames, Mrs. Houghton.
Row 2: Judson Buchannon, Gay Mays, Martha Coffey, Bobbie Clark, Catherine Capehart, Reba Cagle, Sue Allen, Finnis Boston, Alvin Blevins.
Row 3: Earl Clowers, Arbedella Carlisle, Rex Chitty, Bobby Case, Janis Boston, Fred Burns, Ray Carpenter.
Row 4: Russell Carlisle, Paul Bottoms, James Chapman, N. G. Carter.
Row 5: Johnny Crump, James Crane, Charles Chambers, Thurman Collins, Howard Tinker, Dan Thomas.



Row 1: Juanita Elrod, Betty Joy Elliott, Mary Jane Elrod, Jean Garrison, Peggie Marie Dodson, Louise Daugherty, Billie Green.

Row 2: Johnny Crump, Bill Gass, Shirley Elrod, Rosemary Edmonds, Lloyd Goines, Pat Frost, Max Earls, Mr. C. G. Craig, instructor.

Row 3: Thomas Davis, Thomas Gaines, James Crane, James Doyle, John Eaves, J. W. France, William Gennoe.

Row 4: Walter Denny, Darwin Dickson, Millard Elliott, Johnny Denton, Donald Dempsey, Raymond Goodman.

Not in Picture: James Coah, Jo Cordell, Mary Davis, Shirley Dean, Harold Doremus, Kenneth Epperson, Dorthy Finney, Homer French.

Row 1: Ann Kosky, Shirley Lancaster, Barbara Howard, Berniece Griffith, Wanda Harris, Nellie Hawkins, Ruby Jo McCanless, Peggy Honeycutt.

Row 2: Helen Harden, Hewitt Lowery, Benny Johnson, Charlotte Haggard, Eugene Horton, Bobbie Hawkins.

Row 3: Hollis Harris, Bill Hendrickson, Alston Legg, Steve Massengale, Eugene Holder, Billy Hayworth.

Row 4: Don Kelly, Johnny Lusk, William Green, David Holloy, James McCutcheon, Bill Hicks.

Not in Picture: Charles Hames, Sue Harden, Bertha Hill, Mary Hixson, Fletcher Hughes, Joyce Jones, Frances Lee, Harry Lemons, Floyd Little, George Martin.





Row 1: Duncan Pulliam, Kay Martin, Wilma McDowell, Kay McCrary, Rose Marie Poole, Martha Preston, Betty Miller, Kyle F. Nix.

Row 2: Melba Patterson, Monna Gue Penney, Mary Louise Mathis, Bernice McRoy, Louise Phillips, Patricia Moore, Elizabeth Quarles.

Row 3: Bobby McNabb, Fred Pursley, Fred Pettit, Manley Meadows, Jimmy Peeney, Ben Pettit.

Row 4: Franklin Rice, Eugene Morgan, Beryl Meadows, Don Riley, Bobby Parris,, Edward O'Leary.

Not in Picture: Geneva Mays, Joyce Newport, Bill Perry, Wanda Poindexter, Rachel Sain.

Row 1: Imogene Wooten, June Standifer, Shirley Watkins, Martha Skipper, Sarah Sands, Evelyn Turner, Clara Starling, Ruby Roberson, Harold Stevens.

Row 2: David G. Stephens, Robert Woodside, Dan Thomas, Jimmy Taylor, Ray Smith, Tommy Trotter.

Row 3: Uyless Wallace, Chester Wallace, Jo Turner, Viola Wells, Mary Venable, Kenneth Wilson, Richard Walker.

Row 4: Marilyn Waldrip, Virginia Tolliver, Doris Wallace, Sandra Stansifer, Jean Smith, Ruth Roe.

Not in Picture: Jerry Smartt, Robert Smith, Ruth Stancel, Jimmy Swanson, Howard Tinker. Patricia Travis Doris Whittner. Nancy Wvrick.



F R E S H M E N



Officers

Gary Lord—*Pres.*
Thelma Christian—*Treas.*
Richard Gallaher—*Sec.*
Hubert Johnson—*Vice-P.*
Jimmy Fine—*Reporter*

Mrs. Millsaps—*Sponsor*



1st Row: Raymond Akins, Edith Clemons, Thelma Christian, June Burkhart, Wayona Bracken, Earnestine Boling, Annette Bullard. *2nd Row:* Tommy Anderson, Walter Clinton, Howard Brown, Bobby Cantrell, Russell Cheaves, Bobby Barber, Bill Blackburn. *3rd Row:* Lebron Brown, Randy Axmacher, John Bain, Ray Boyd, Bill Belcher, Charles Blevins. *Not in Picture:* Janey Abbott, Buddy Benefield, Raymond Dye, Jackie Crawford.



1st Row: Ann Hatfield, Patricia Knox, Dorothy McJunkin, Donna Layne, Jean McNair, Earline Londolt. *2nd Row:* Jimmie Gray, Ross Howser, Alfred Hinkle, Wilbur Keesler, Ernest Gray. *3rd Row:* James Kaiser, Hubert Johnson, Elbert Langham, Bill Griffin, Tommy McNabb, Bobby Kitchings. *Not in Picture:* Peggy Smith, Phyllis Standifer. Jack Thomas, Clarence Watkins.



1st Row: Ted Drew, Thomas Galbraith, Shirley Durham, Sarah Farmer, Tommy Davis, Ernest Combs. *2nd Row:* J. D. Foster, Bill Ewton, Jimmy Fine, Charles Durham, Richard Gallarher, Fred Geer, Billy Cooke. *3rd Row:* Bobby Eaves, Billy Dungan, Arthur Gifford, J. C. Conner, Robert Dickerson, Roy Cranmore, Banks Eaker. *Not in Picture:* Mary Elrod, Emily Hardin, James Nathern, Billy Hayworth, Gary Lord, William Rogers, Mary Smalley.



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1st Row: Ronald Smith, Vicki Thornton, Shirley Traffenstedt, Joan Witt, Jewell Smith, Helen Wyman, Geraldine Stevens, Yvonne Wyman. *2nd Row:* Charles Smith, Gerald Smith, Leon Wilson, Fred White, Jimmy Wilson, Thomas Clemons, Buddy Williams. *3rd Row:* Melvin Wilkey, David Sizemore, Franklin Wilson, Lamar Tucker, Charles Russell, Claude Webster. *Not in Picture:* Billy Price, Norma Phillips, Geraldine Pace, Fred Pursley.



Who teaches this?



Looking for someone?



Interesting isn't it?



Going my way?



May the best girl win!



Aw shucks!



Look at those eyes!



It happens everyday.

AT THE JUNIOR BOX SUPPER



What have we here?



Hey Good Lookin'!



Sing it Leon!



Speak a little louder.



Look who's talking!



Stay out of that chicken.



Love is not affecting their appetite.



Teachers enjoy eating as well as students.



Lost: One small boy.



Clean up time!



What you got cooking?



Resting time



Mama's little helper



What else?



Well you don't say!



It's lunch time!



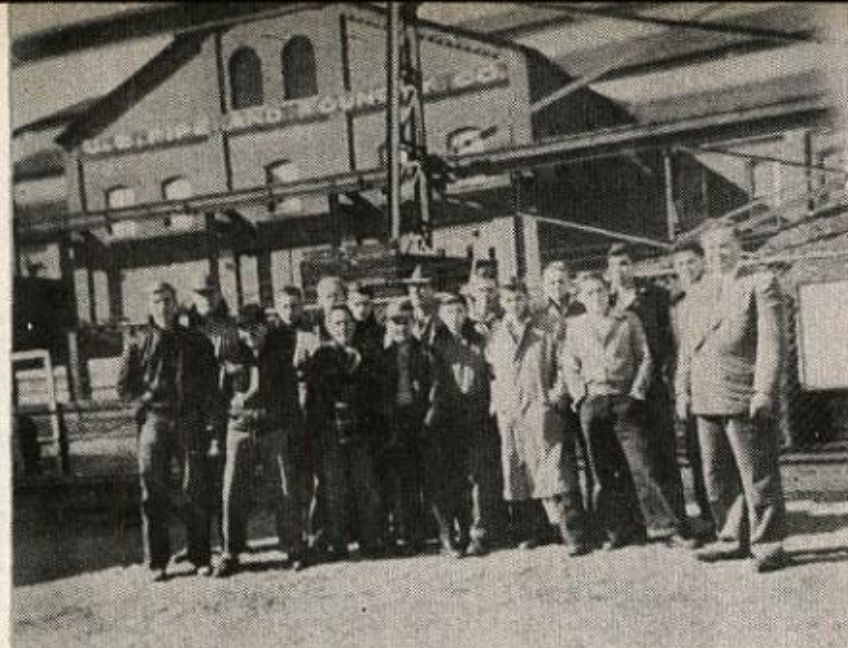
Get them dry!



It's clean up time!



What's the secret?



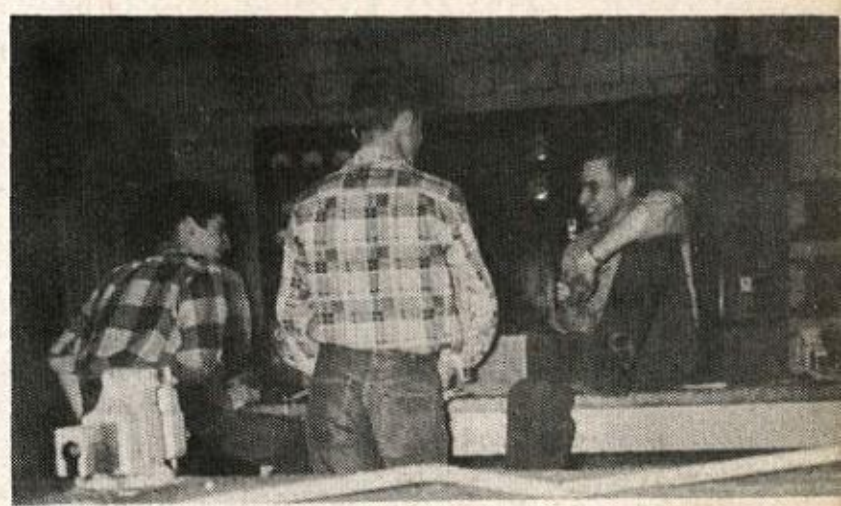
Aren't those field trips fun?



Shorthand Scholars.



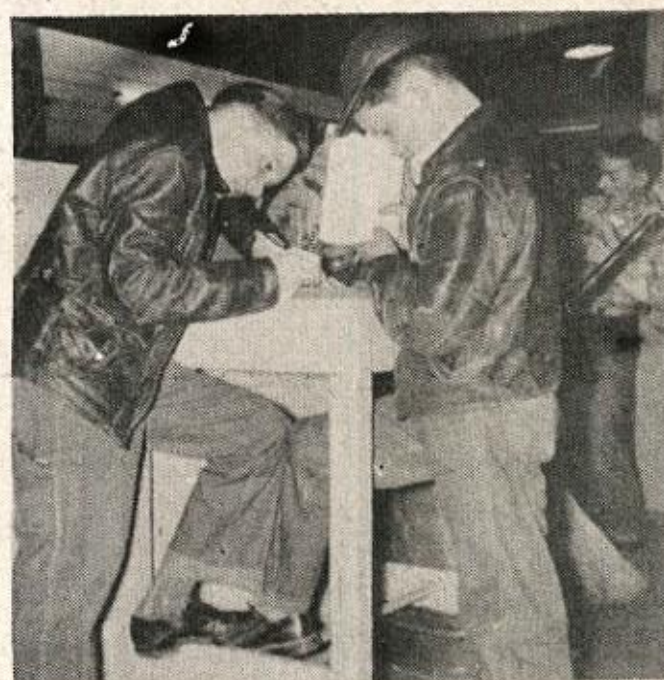
All eyes on Book.



And they say women gossip!



Learn it well!



A-1 Electricians



Practice makes perfect



Nice aren't they?



Morning Shop

Row 1: Blaine Roberts, Bill Wise, Bill Gass, George Martin, Bill Hayworth, Author Gifford, Edward Burns, Eugene Holder, Eugene Horton, Bobby Cantrell.

Row 2: Mr. George Barton, Bobby Parris, Don Dempsey, Elbert Langham, Fred Pettit, Charles Russell, Manley Meadows, Leon Phillips, James McCutcheon, Franklin Wilson, Jimmy Fine.

Not in Picture: Ernest Gray, Billy Price.

Auto

Shop

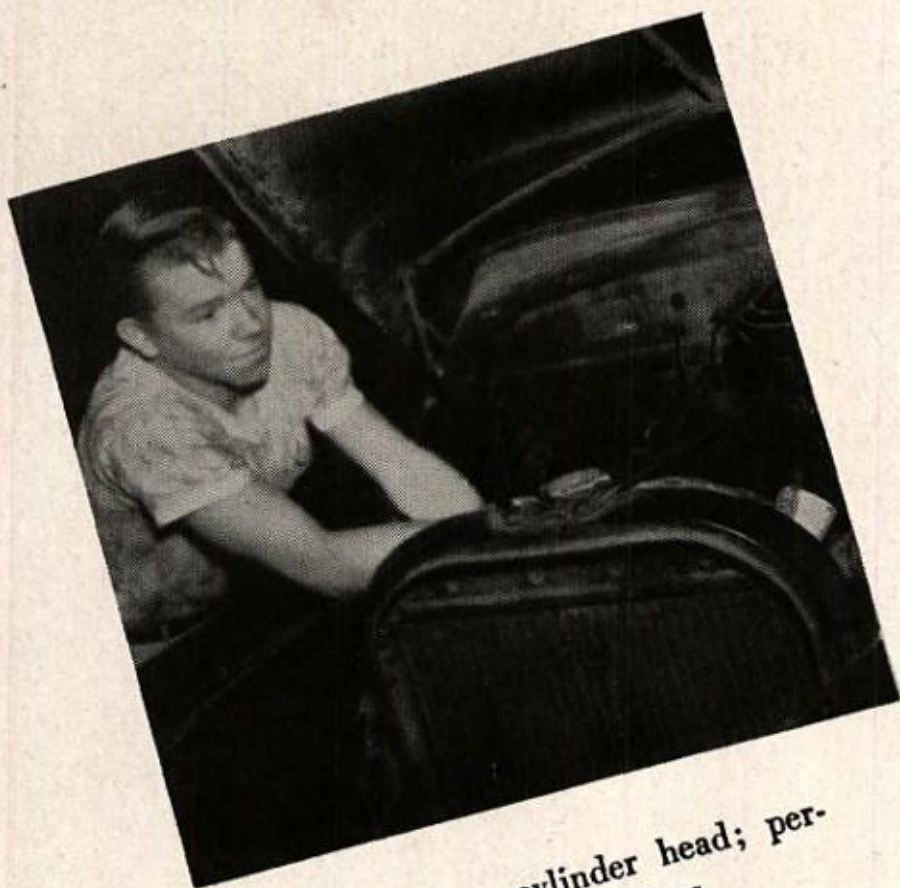
Mr. George Barton, Instructor

Row 1: Herbert Morgan, Howard Baldwin, Alvin Blevins, Rush Emmett, Fred Jones, David Pettyjohn, James Cook, Daniel Groover, Raymond Poindexter.

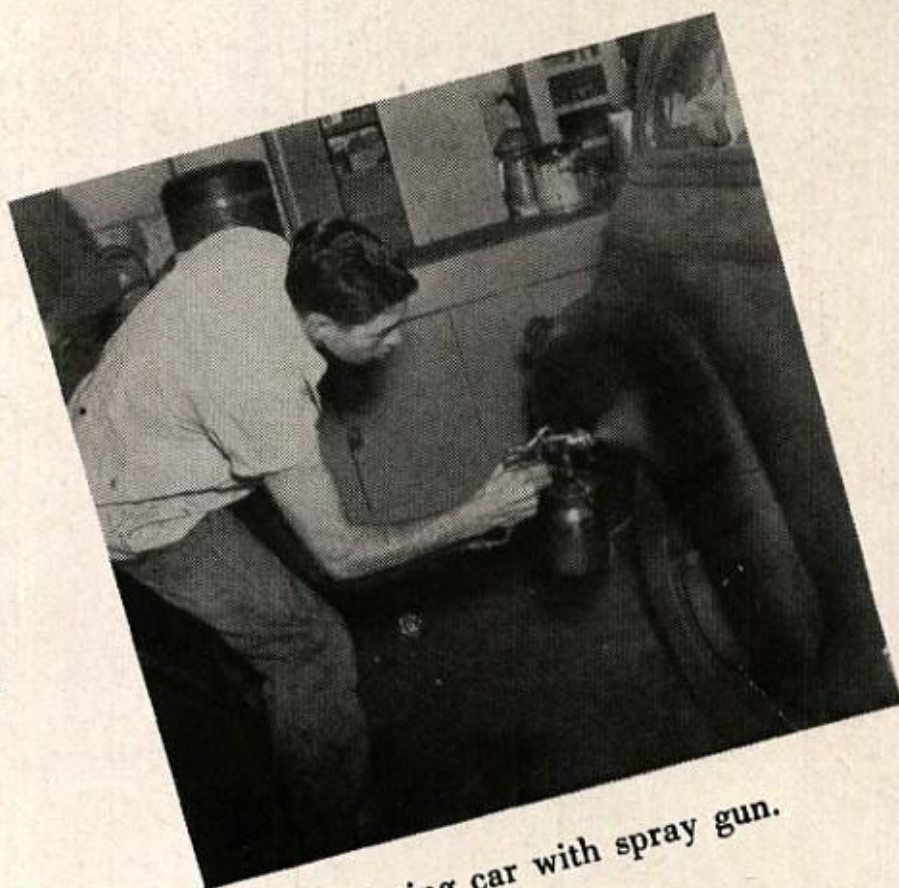
Row 2: Mr. George Barton, Tommy Holder, James Davis, Earl Stapp, Bobby Barber, Albert Mahoney, Earl Penny, James Tate, Edward Varnell, Gordon Varnell.

Afternoon Shop

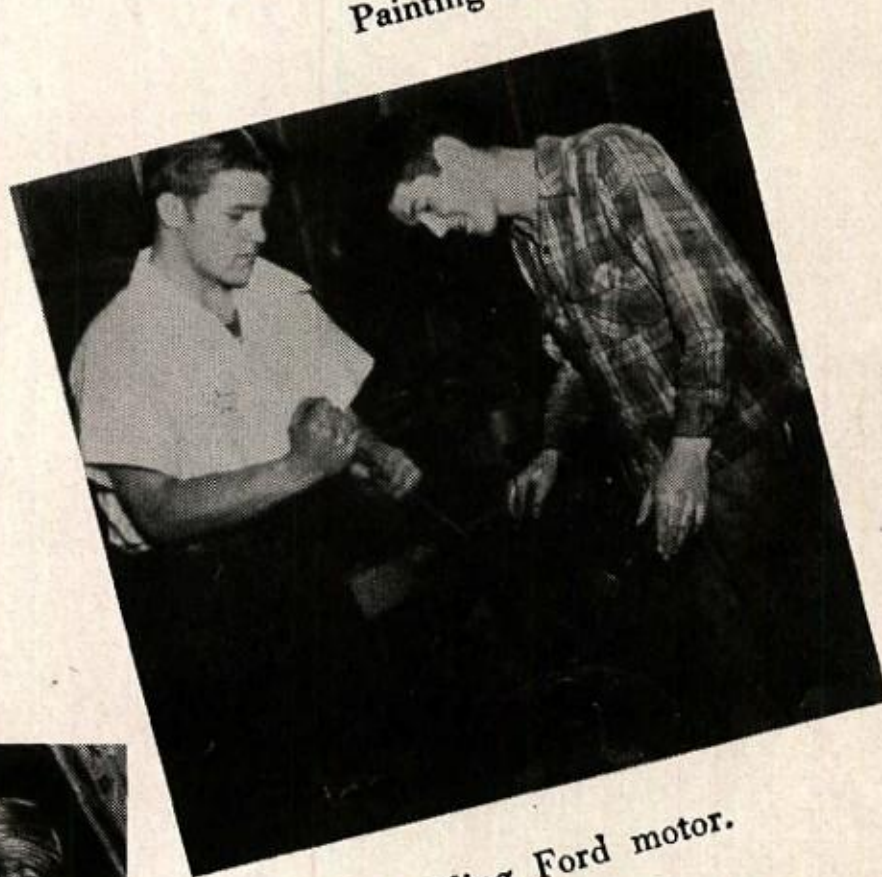




Removing cylinder head; preparing to grind valves.



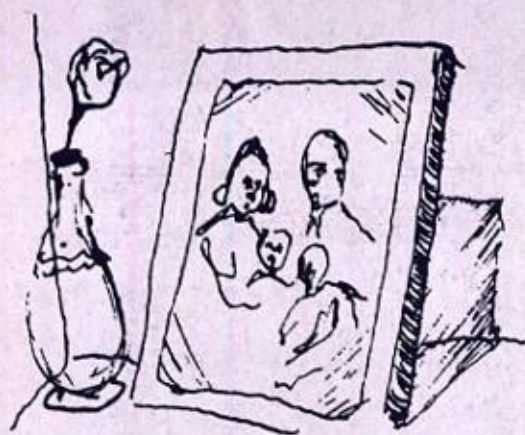
Painting car with spray gun.



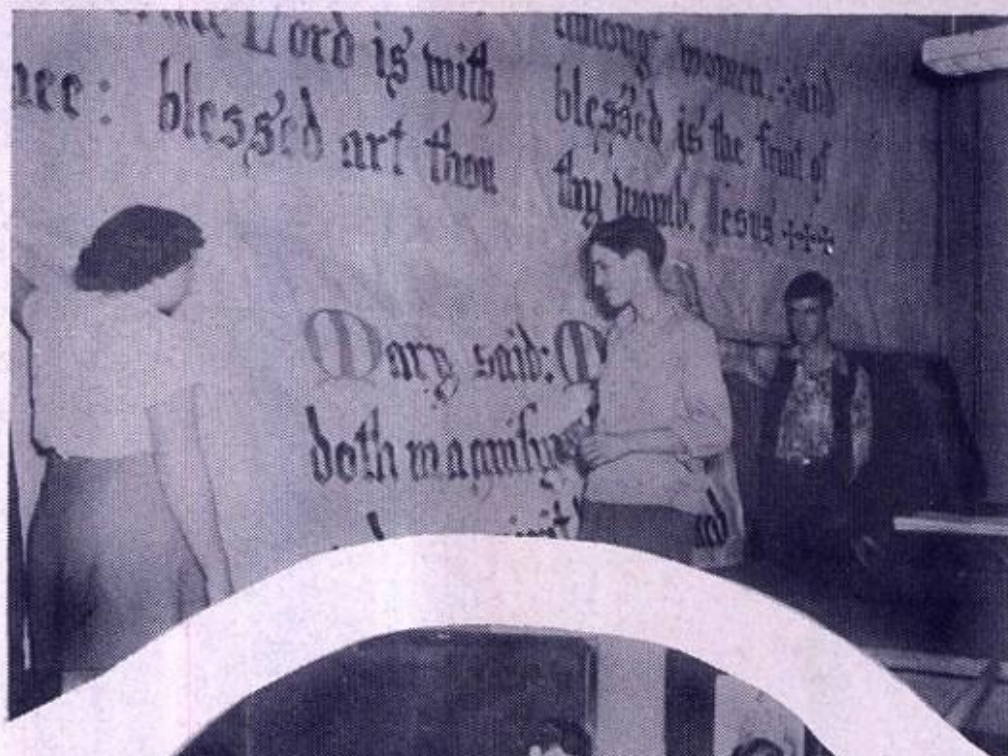
Rebuilding Ford motor.



Using sun motor testing equipment; tuning up a motor.



Putting Up Christmas Decorations



Painting Christmas Scenery



Class Doing Poster Work



Hand Painting Ties





Morning Shop

Row 1: Flo Ann Smith, Patsey Godsey, Vesta Buffington.

Row 2: S. A. Hardin, Jackie Crawford, Paul Bottoms, Harold Chapman, Fred Newborn.

Mr. Steven A. Hardin, Instructor

Row 1: Vesta Buffington, Ann Dawson, Betty Williams, Barbara Sedman.

Row 2: Judson Buchanan, John Eaves, S. A. Hardin, Ray Smith.

Not in Picture: Eugene Crow, Chester Martin.

Afternoon Shop



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Cosmetology

Miss Jo Anna Freeman, *Instructor*

Morning Shop



Row 1: Mary Jane Elrod, Bertha Sue Hill, Frances Lee, Sarah Sands, Ella Burns, Jo Cordel.

Row 2: JoAnna Freeman, Viola Wells, Mary Alice Davis, Nancy Wynick, Joyce Newport, Alene Hixson.

Not in Picture: Barbara Boring, Sue Harden.

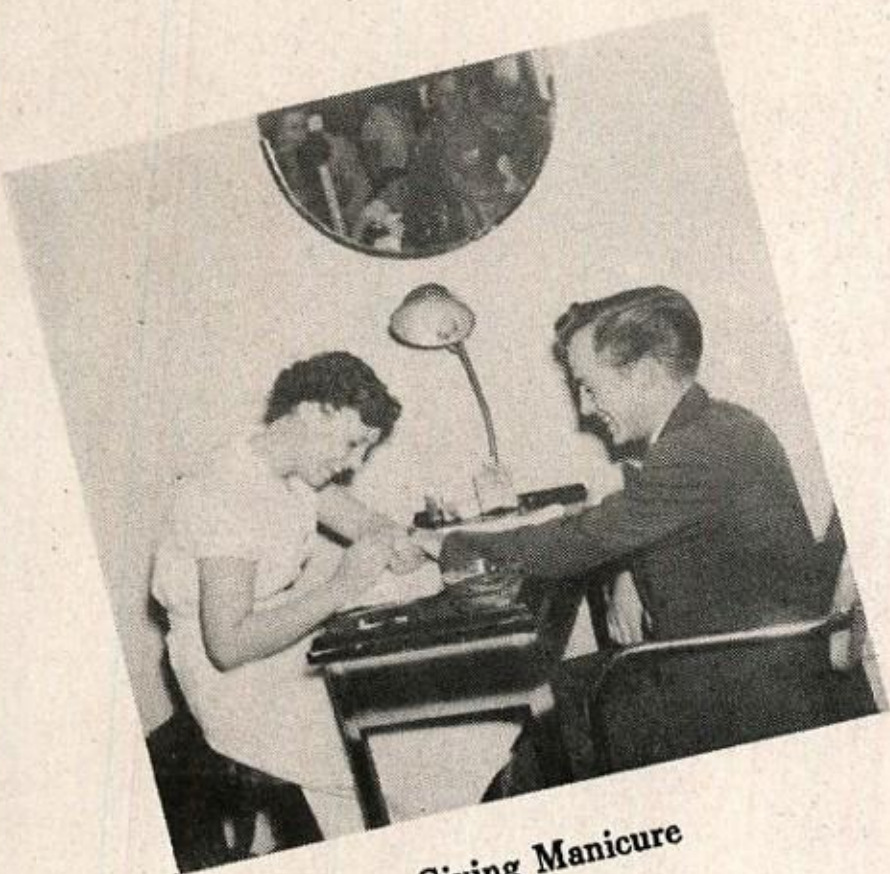
Evening Shop



Row 1: Betty Hullander, Frances Lusk, Elouise Miller, Beatrice Workman, Shirley Johnson, Barbara Williams, Dave Janeway.

Row 2: JoAnna Freeman, Betty Williams, Charlotte Haggard, Janell Brown, Janis Boston, Melba Patterson, Jean Shadrick.

Not in Picture: Patricia Moore.



Giving Manicure



In Shampoo Room



Practicing Hair Styling



Setting Hair



Distributive Education

Miss Willie Blanche Wheeler, *Instructor*



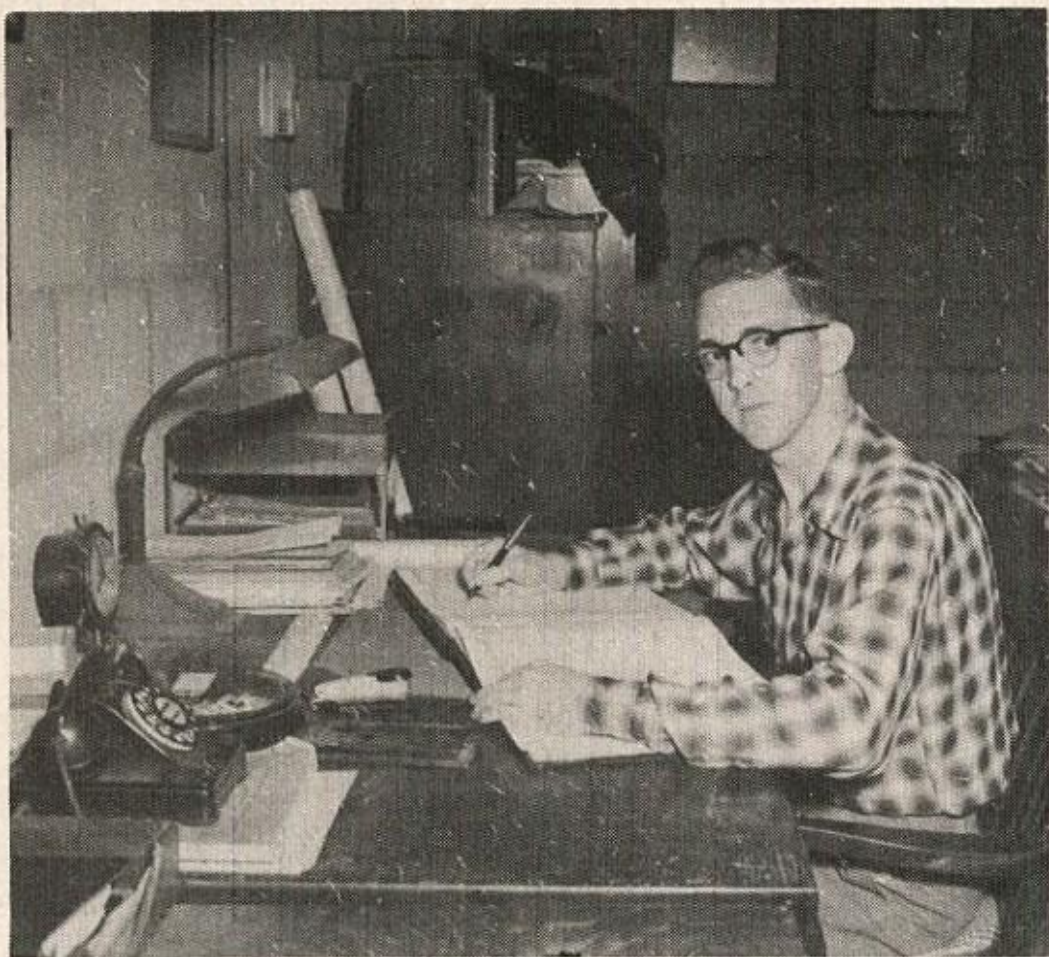
Row 1:

Everett Cagle, Charles Elliott, Mildred Schmitt, Joyce Morgan, Charles, Gentry, Robert Kofr, Miss Wheeler.

Row 2: Thomas Hickman, R. E. Goins, Max Johnson, Keith Heflin, Benny Boston Martin Harris.

Not in Picture: Richard Durham, Mildred Hale.

Charles Elliott selling shoes at J. C. Penney Company.



Upper Left: Benny Boston at Corlew Engineering Company.



Upper Right: Charles Gentry at Wilson Printing Company.



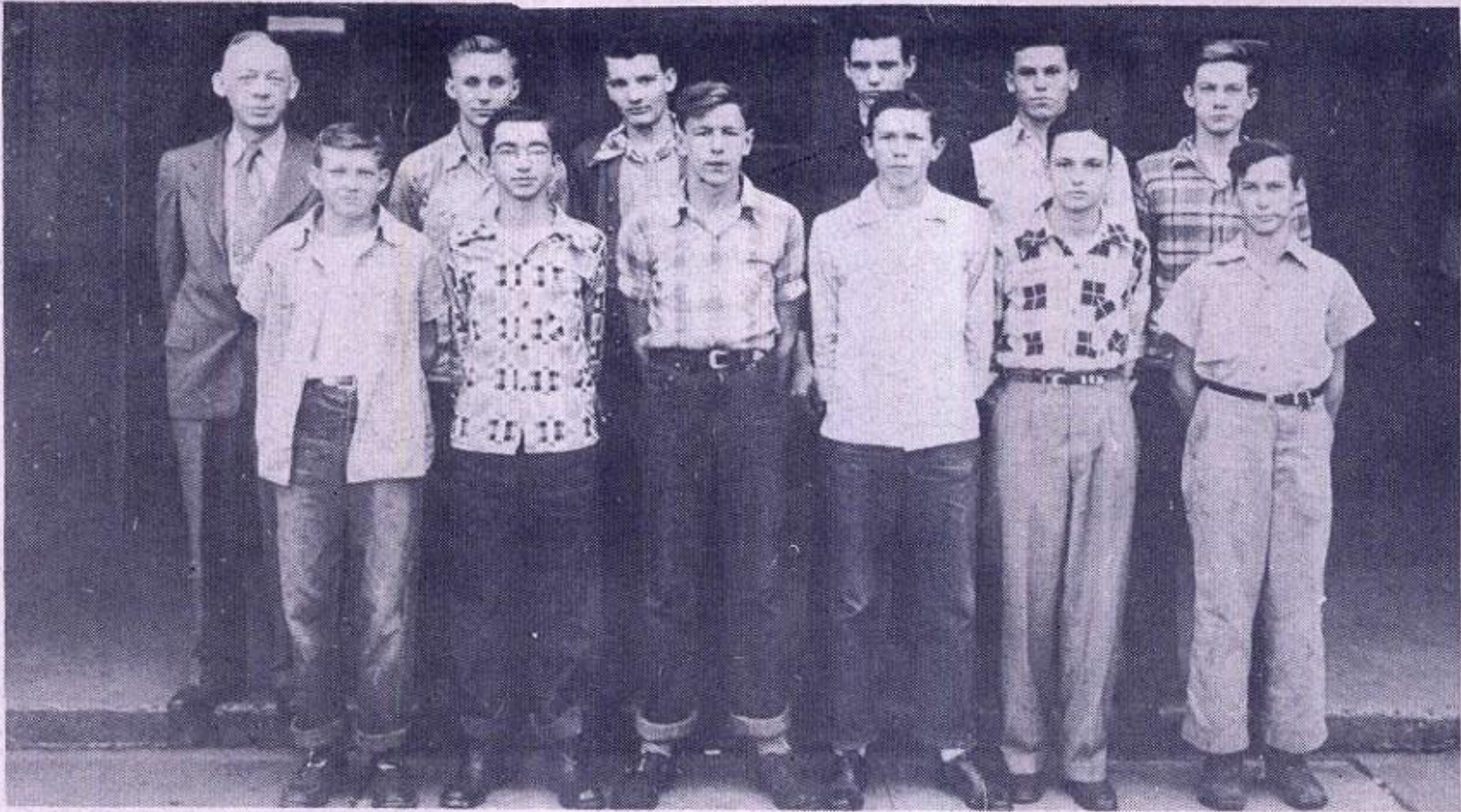
Joyce Morgan at W. T. Grant Company



Thomas Hickman and Keith Heflin at F. B. I. Food Market

Drafting Shop

Mr. L. B. Bender, *Instructor*

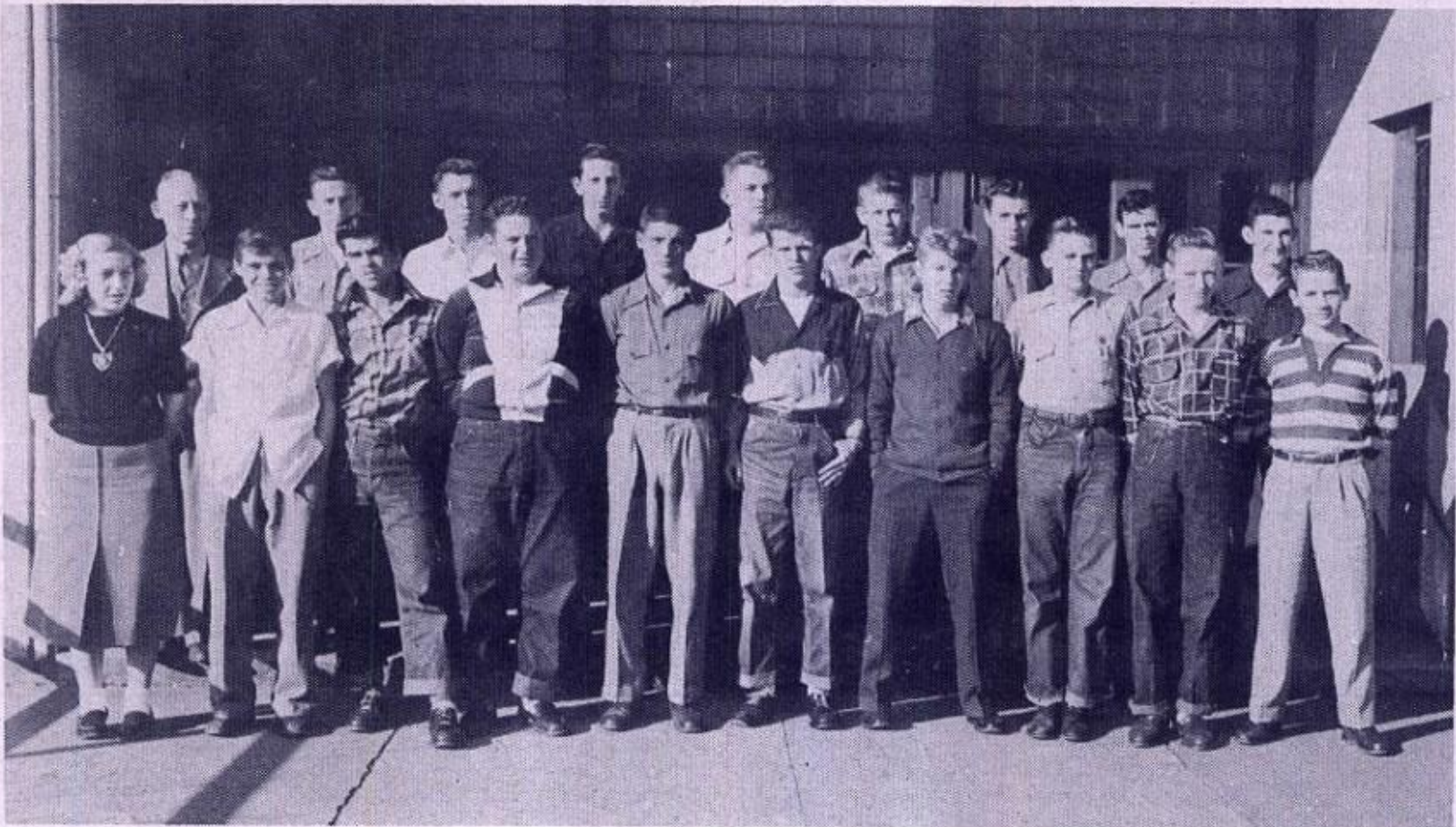


Morning Shop

Row 1: Jimmy Grey, Richard Walker, Ross Howser, James Doyle, Bill Orton, Charles Chambers.

Row 2: Mr. Bender, Jimmy Perry, Rex Chitty, Richard Gallaher, Lamar Tucker, Jim Newman.

Afternoon Shop



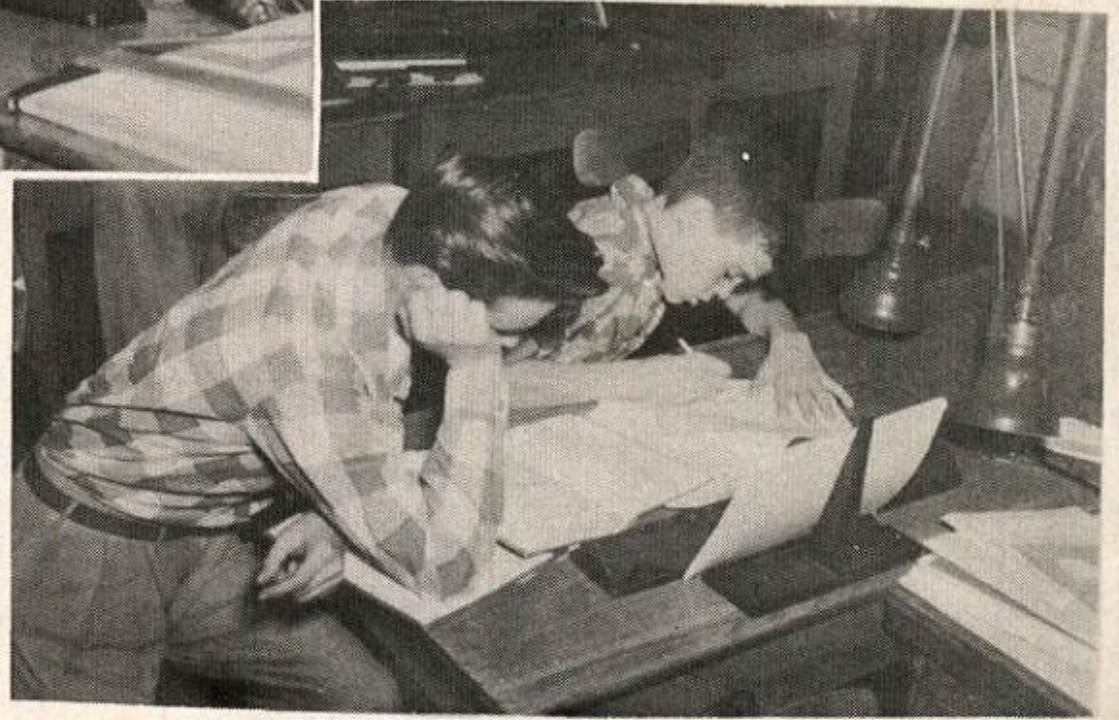
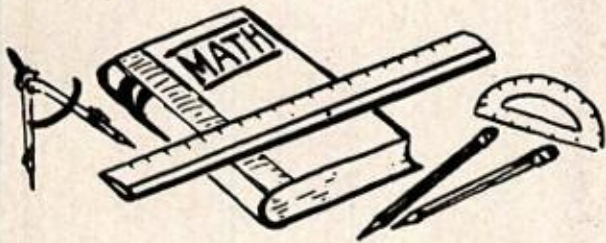
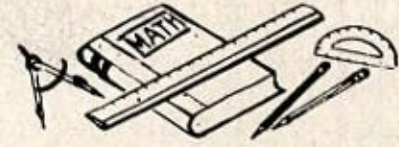
Row 1: Ann Kosky, Jimmy Scoggins, Kenneth Wilson, Bobby Murray, Pat Frost, W. K. Mobley, Finis Boston, James Crane, Homer French.

Row 2: Mr. L. B. Bender, Billy Hicks, T. J. Youngblood, Larry Pope, Warren Aslinger, Oliver France, Bobby Scoggins, Bobby Dobbs.

Not in Picture: Floyd Little, Joyce McNew.



Lettering



Preparing Class
Assignment



Detailing



Drafting

Electric Shop

Morning Shop



Mr. Ralph Pennington, *Instructor*

MORNING—

Row 1: Buddy Blake, Thomas Galbraith, Billy Belcher, Charles Blevins, Darwin Dickson, Banks Eaker, Walter Clinton, Buddy Williams, Ernest Combs.

Row 2: Bobby Eaves, Mr. Pennington, William Rogers, Claude Webster, Bill Ewton, Bill Griffin, Robert Woodside, Ed Allison, Lebron Brown, Robert Dickerson.

Not in Picture: Earl Brown, Tommy Cranmore, Tommy Gains.

AFTERNOON—

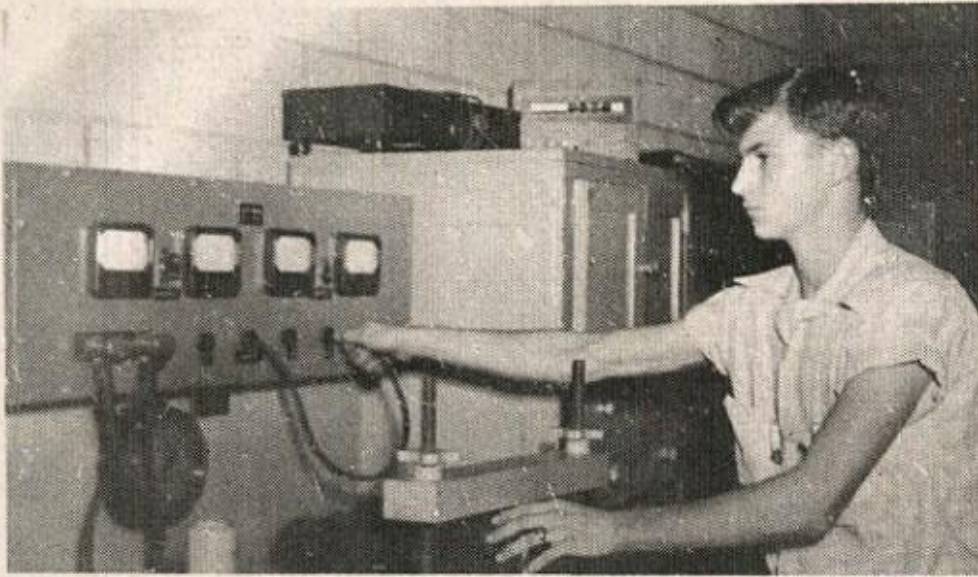
Row 1: Johnny Crump, Clyde Hawkins, Jim Condra, Richard Bratcher, Herbert Middlebrooks, Kenneth Epperson, Roy Bean, Homer Davis, Bob Garner, Harold Stevens.

Row 2: Mr. Pennington, Raymond Haggard, Gene Miles, Gene Hawkins, Jerry Sorter, Bill Dyot, Wayne Hollingsworth, Gerald Bryant, Bill Romine, James Chapman.

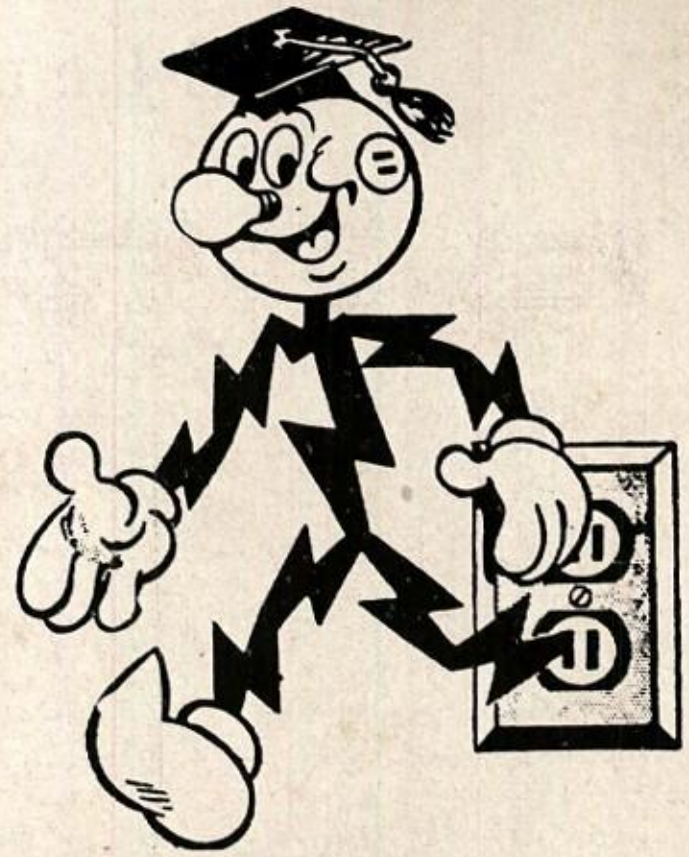
Not in Picture: Ernest Clemons, Bill Jarnigan.

Afternoon Shop





Checking Motor



Putting Up Light Job



Winding Motor



Hooking Up Switch On Three Face Motor



Checking Switch Board



Morning

Row 1: Edith Clemmons, Thelma Christian, Faye Clowers, Ann Kosky, Jean Beard, Mildren Collake, Shirley Lancaster, Treva Gilbert, Blanche Brubaker, Mrs. Lewis.

Row 2: Catherine Capehart, Annette Bullard, June Burkhart, Elizabeth Bradford, Shirley Durham, Wayona Brackett, Ella Mae Burns, Charlotte Haggard.

Row 3: Sarah Farmer, Peggie Dodson, Ernestine Boling, Frances Lusk, Betty Hurlander, Jnell Brown, Anita Johnson.

Row 4: Barbara Howard, Ann Hatfield, Pat Knox, Wanda Harris, Nellie Hawkins, Norma Blankenship, Odessa Brown.

Row 5: Donna Layne, Jane Exum, Rosemary Edmonds, Arbedella, Carlisle, Alene Hixson, Earline Landolt.

Row 1: Bobbie Poe, Shirley Traffenstead, Jeanette Morgan, Vickie Thornton, Helen Wyman, Yvonne Wyman, Wilma McDowell, Mrs. Lewis.

Row 2: Joan Witt, Jean McNair, Marilyn Waldrip, Mary Venable, Inez Womack, Sandra Stansifer.

Row 3: Evelyn Turner, Betty Williams, Reba Cagile, Ruby Robinson, Ruby McCannless, Patricia Moore.

Row 4: Berlindine Moore, Peggy Newman, Sarah Sands, Virginia Tolliver, Dorothy McJunkin, Jewell Smith.

Row 5: Louise Phillips, Geraldine Stephens, Faye Massengale, Ada Ruth Melton, Rose Marie Poole, Zelvia Rogers.



Evening



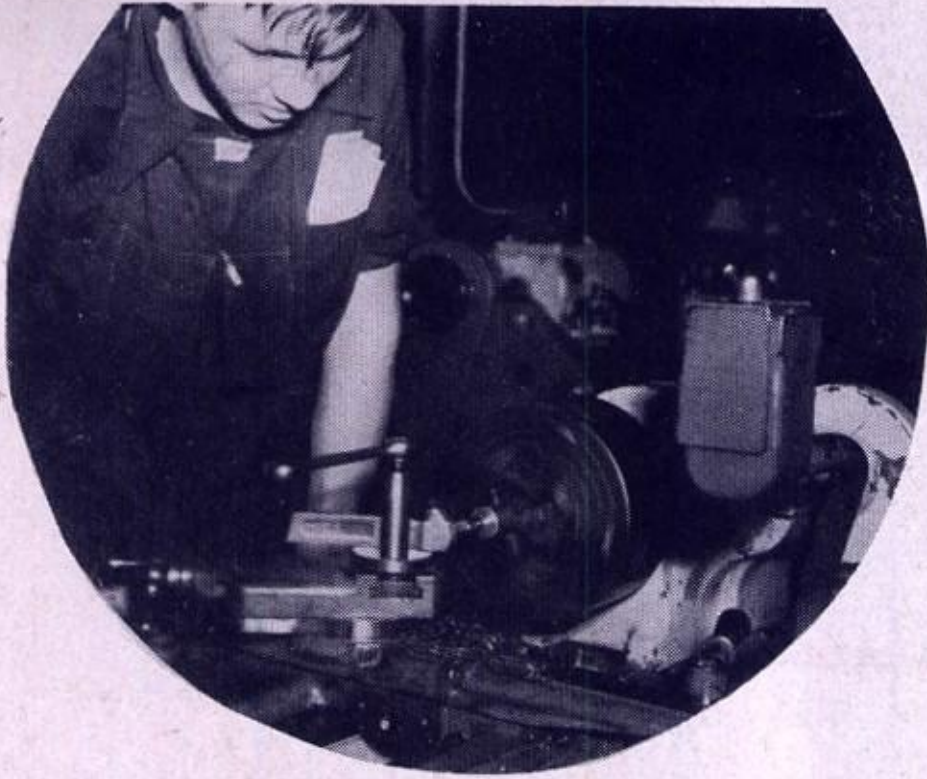
Home Economics Girls Learn To Sew.



Home Economics Girls Prepare a
Luncheon

Sewing Class





Facing Work in Chuck



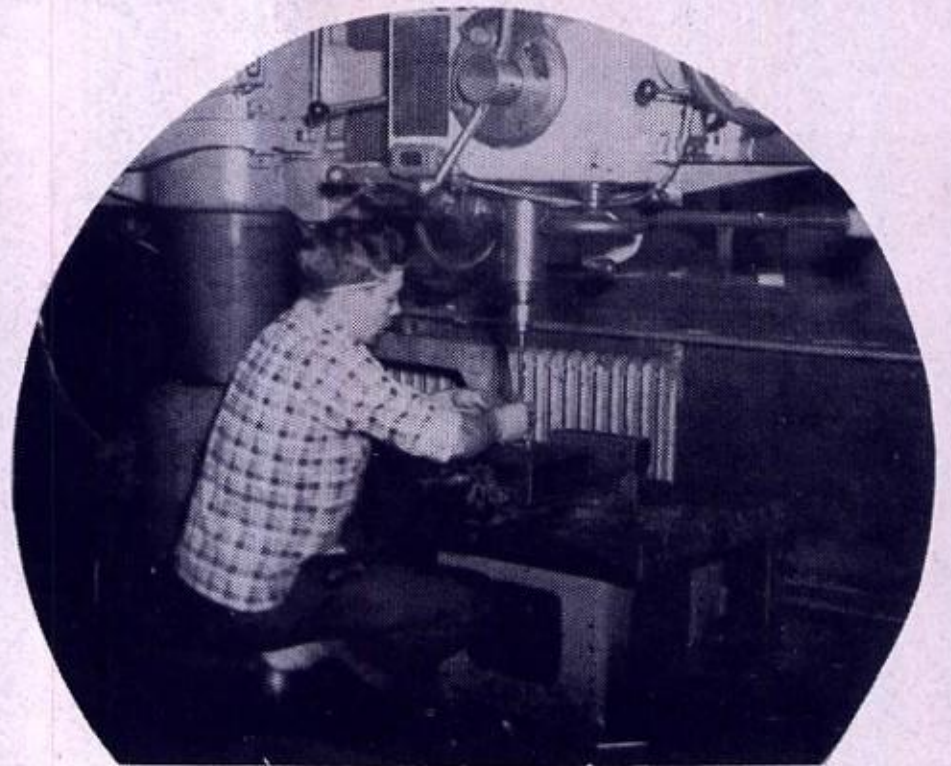
Filing on Lathe

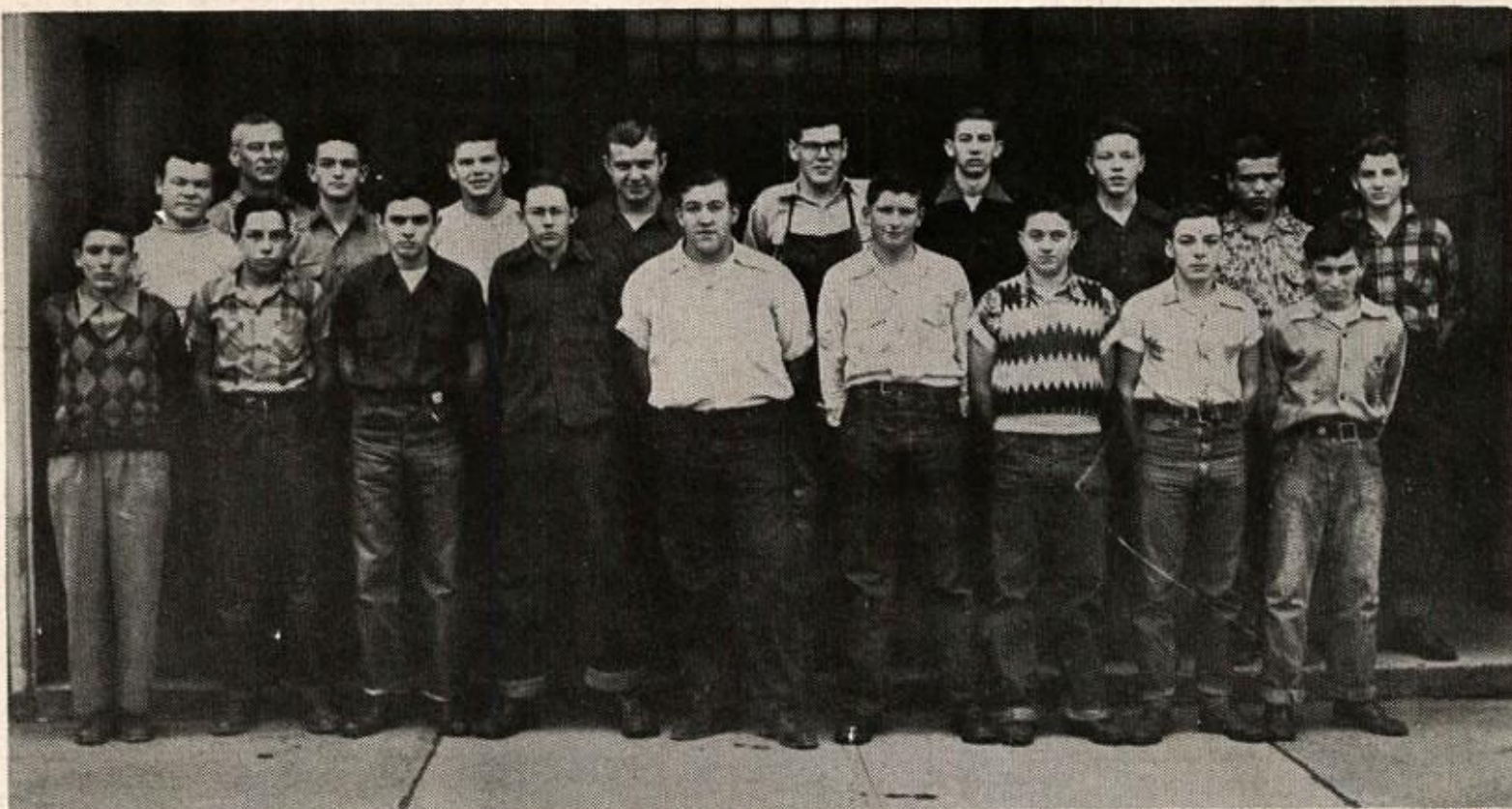
Machine Shop

Shaping Work to Size on Shaper



Drilling Hole on Radial Drill Press





Morning Shop

Row 1: Charles Smith, Harry Morgan, Harold Wright, J. C. Connor, Charles Durham, Fletcher Hughes, Charles Hames, Uyless Wallace, Jack Penney.

Row 2: Joseph Frazier, Billy Dungan, James Hayes, Eugene Morgan, Paul Hahn, William Green, Johnny Denton, Don Trotter, Don Colburn, Chester Wallace.

Not in Picture: Raymond Akins, Benny Johnson, Larry Lemons, Gene Nixon, Duncan Pullian, Fred White.

Mr. Joseph Frazier, *Instructor*

Row 1: Joseph Frazier, Billy Teems, Russell, Carlisle, Kenneth Holt, Don Riley, Otis Gaither, Billy Center.

Row 2: Max Earls, Dewayne Akins, William Gennoe, Lloyd Goines, Ray Carpenter, Ben Pettitt.

Not in Picture: Thurman Collins, John France, Leston Garrett, Wesley Green, Raymond Goodner, David Legg, Herman Parris, David Waldon.

Afternoon Shop



Office Occupations

INSTRUCTORS: Mrs. Hulon, Mrs. Brownsey, Mrs. Mullenix, Mrs. Wheeler.



Group 1, Row 1: Catherine Capehart, Mary Ann Cofer, Jean Beard, Bobbie Clark, Ruth Cox, Carl Allen, Lyman Butler, Peggie Marie Dodson, Faye Clowers, Monnie Frazier, Treva Gilbert, Betty French, Sammie Cagle. *Row 2:* Mrs. Hulon, Betty Elliott, Faye Cavitt, Rosemary Edmonds, Juanita Elred, Doris Carroll, Elsie Ewton, Shirley Elrod, Elizabeth Bradford, Louise Daugherty, Sue Allen, Arbedella Carlisle, Billie Greer, Shirley Dean, Martha Coffey, Mrs. Brownsey. *Row 3:* Verna Lee Elsea, Mildred Collake, Jean Garrison, Jessie Fuller, Reba Cagle, Maxine Cagle, Peggie Callahan, Blanche Brubaker, Virginia Davis, Bobbie Birdwell, Sue Bower, Alice Collake.



Group 2, Row 1: Rose Marie Poole, Kathleen Long, Bobbie Hawkins, May McCrary, Edna Kibble, Mary Louise Mathis, Bernice McRoy, Duke Kimbrough, Alsten Legg, Henry Jones, Edna Lively, Barbara Howard, Jeannette Johnson, June Rish, Gloria Nash. *Row 2:* Jessie Penley, Katherine Mathis, Peggy Ann Moore, Monna Sue Penney, Elizabeth Quarles, Louise Phillips, Clara Roach, Beverly Hasty, Ada Ruth Melton, Anita Johnson, Virginia Lawson, Doris Lee Prewitt, Shirley Lancaster, Pat Leonard, Mrs. Mullenix. *Row 3:* Peggy Honeycutt, Kay Martin, Barbara Penley, Betty Miller, Wilma McDowell, Martha Preston, Glenda Howard, Ruby Jo McCanless, Mary Kilgore, Nellie Hawkins, Bobbie Jean Price, Wanda Howard, Emily Harris, Bobbie Jones.

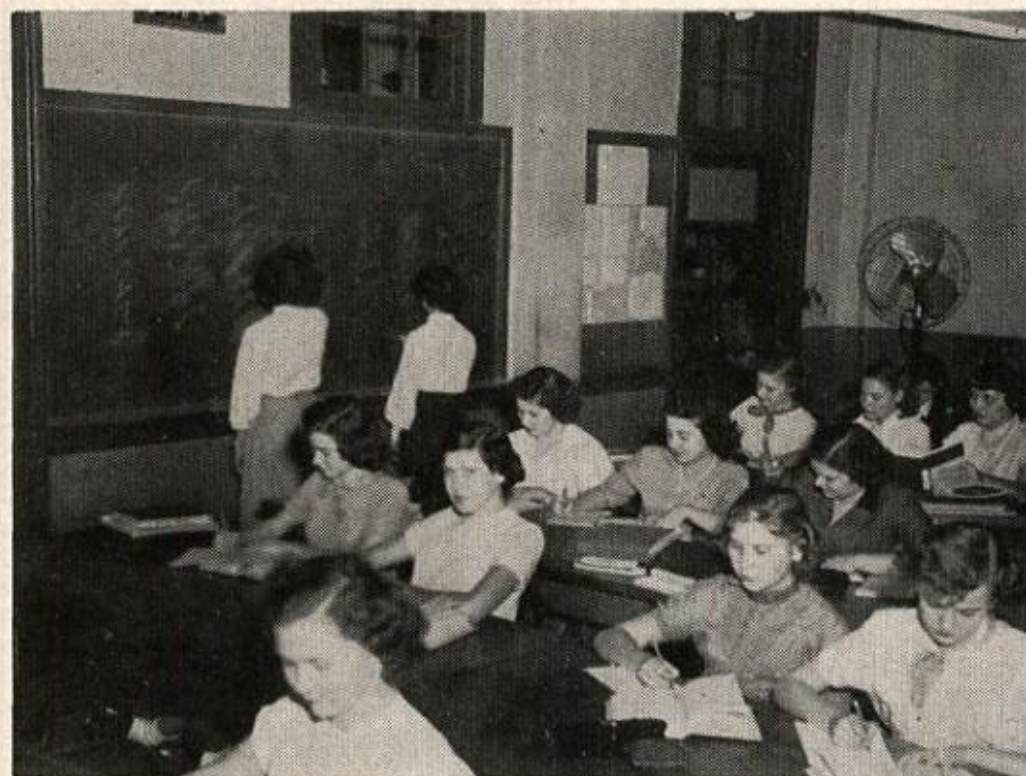
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Group 3, Row 1: Juanita Robinson, Ruth Roe, Shirley Wilson, Dorothy Rogers, Doris Wallace, Mary Venable, Hollis Harris, Claude Wooten, Edith Smith, Ruby Robinson, Barbara Williams, Martha Rucks. *Row 2:* Mrs. Wheeler, Virginia Tolliver, Marilyn Waldrip, Dorris Anne Sizemore, Barbara Wilson, Barbara Smith, Inez Womack, Wilma Sims, Martha Turner, Jo Turner, Sandra Stansifer, Helen Harden, Opal Wells, Helen Tinker. *Row 3:* Louise Springfield, Shirley Watkins, June Standifer, Frances Traffanstedt, Charolette Wardlow, Wanda Harris, Nancy Smith, Bernice Griffith, Betty Robinson, Martha Skipper, Imogene Wade, Evelyn Turner, Clara



Upper Left: Bookkeeping
Lower Left: Shorthand
Lower Right: Office Machines Class



Print Shop

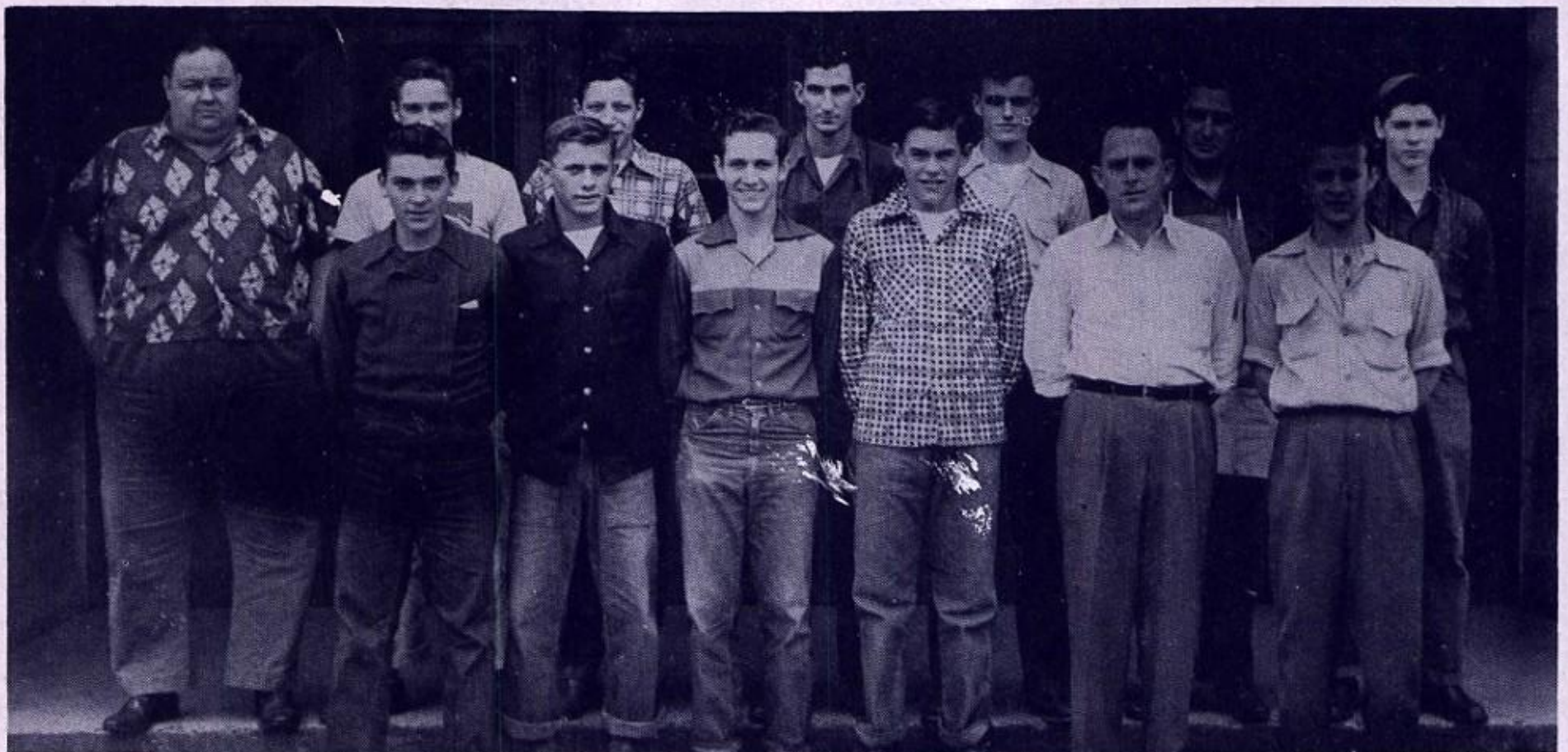
Mr. Charles Craig, *Instructor*



Morning Shop

Row 1: Russell Cheaves, Tommy Davis, Alfred Hinkle, Charles Rucks, Paul Patterson, Barmor Mullins.

Row 2: Beryl Meadows, Bobby Barker, Millard Elliott, C. G. Craig, Jimmy Odum, Walter Dendy.



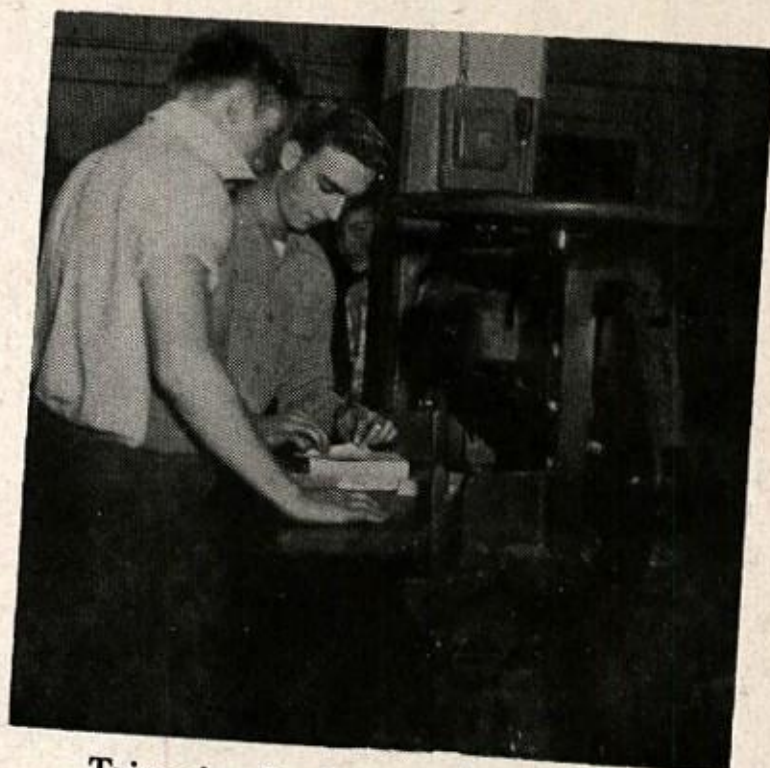
Evening Shop

Row 1: Johnnie Fugatt, James Mullins, Hewitt Lowery, Jimmy Taylor, Wm. Underwood, Steve Masengale.

Row 2: Charles Craig, Jimmy Odum, Paul White, Virgil Cweton, Don Davis, Mell Faires, Franklin Rice.



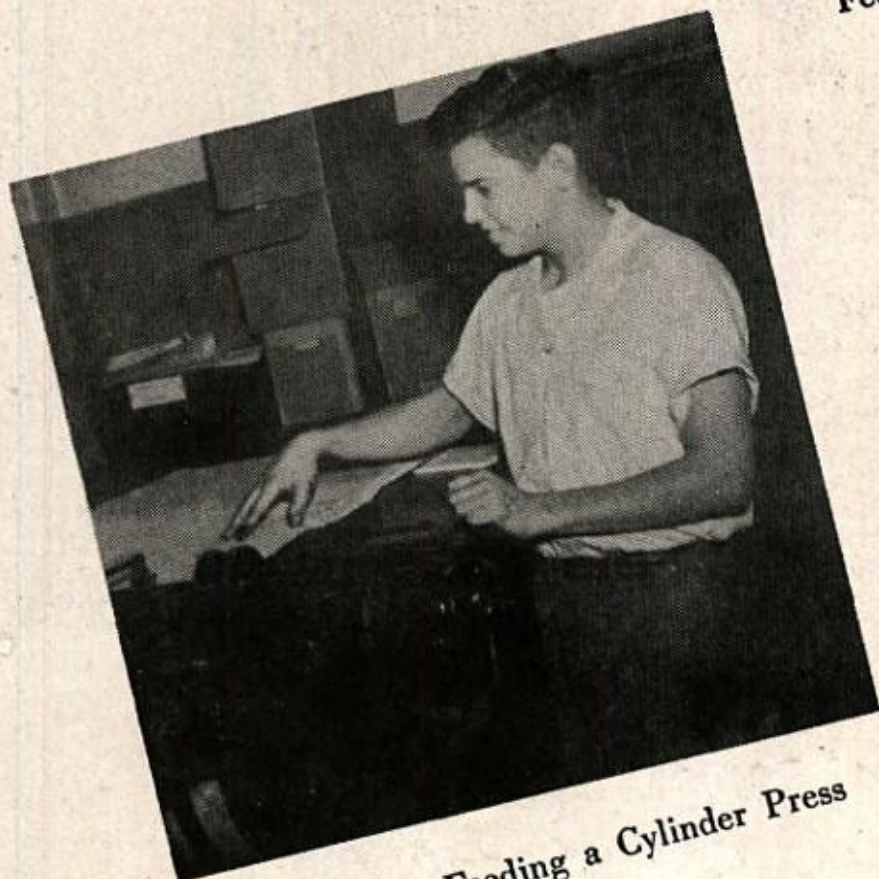
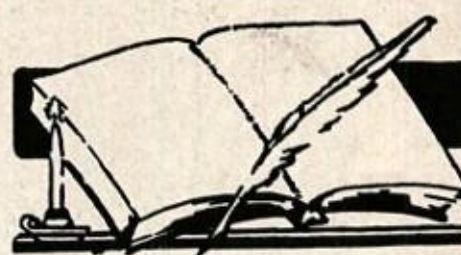
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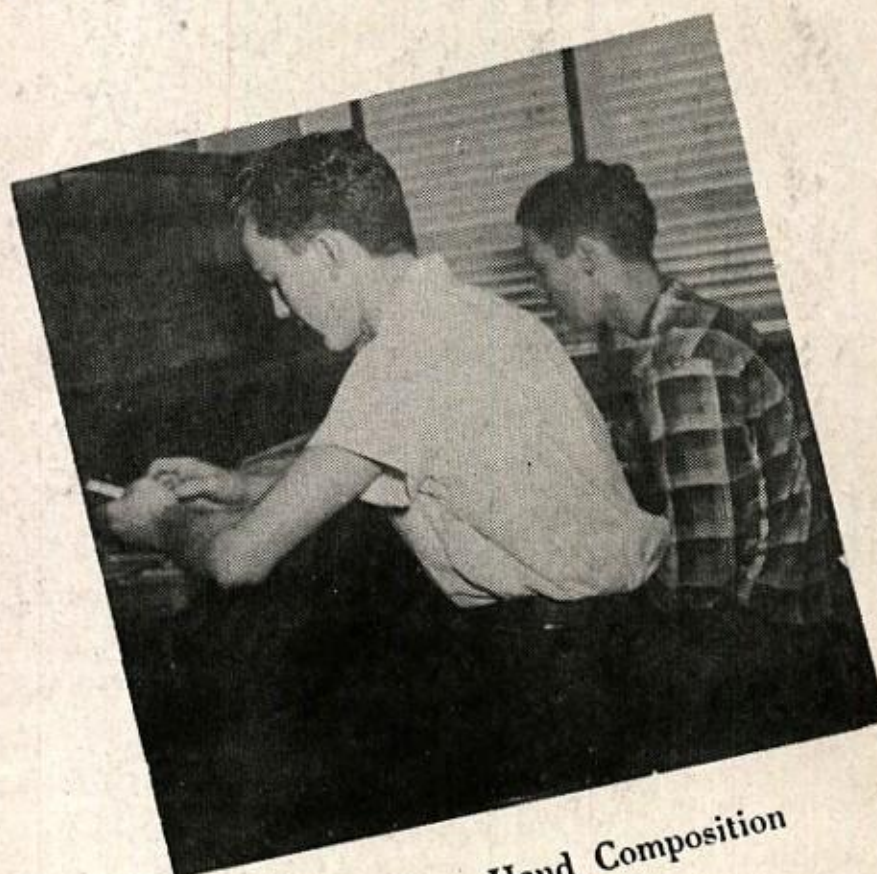
Trimming Stock on a Paper Cutter



Feeding A Job Press.



Feeding a Cylinder Press



Hand Composition

Radio

Instructor, Mr. Albert Witt



Morning Shop

Row 1: Ted Drew, Earl Redden, Gary Lord, Fred Geer, Leon L. Wilson, Jimmy Wilson, Ronnie Smith.

Row 2: Albert R. Witt, Wilbur W. Keesler, Randy Axmacher, Bobby Kitchings, Lee Ewton, John Bain, Melvin Wilkey, Ray Boyd.

Not in Picture: Tommy Anderson, Billy Cooke, Jimmy Swanson, Charles Wright, Donald Suddeth.



Evening Shop

Row 1: David Stevens, Tommy Jeress, Donald Chambers, Carroll Thrasher, Edward O'Leary, Thomas Davis.

Row 2: Albert R. Witt, O. H. Durham, Harold Harmon, B. J. Woodard, Lee Ewton, Charles Chambers, Johnny Harden, Howard Tinker.

Not in Picture: Bob McKeel, Donald Stephens.

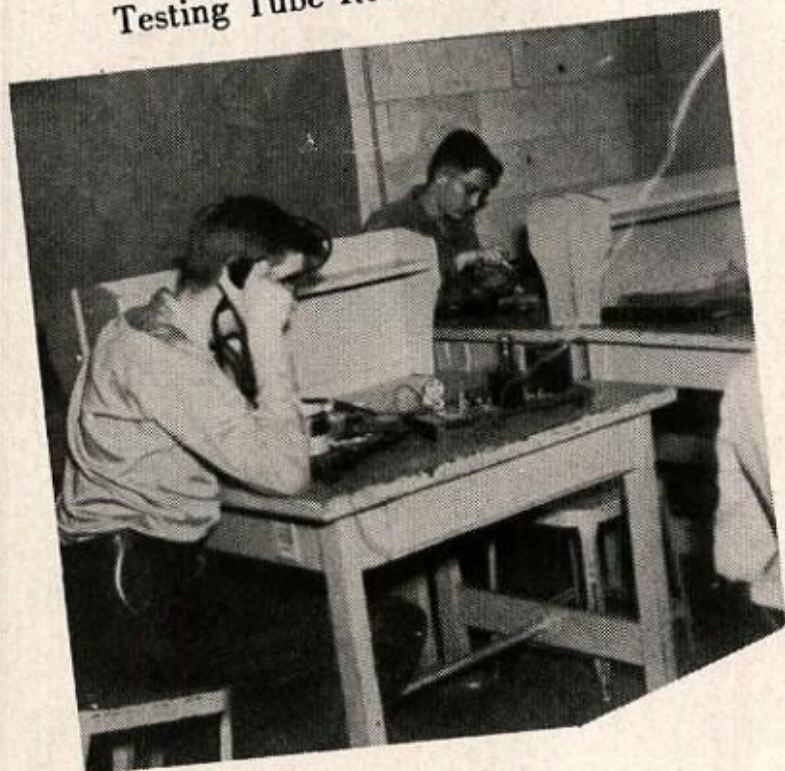


Checking a Record Player

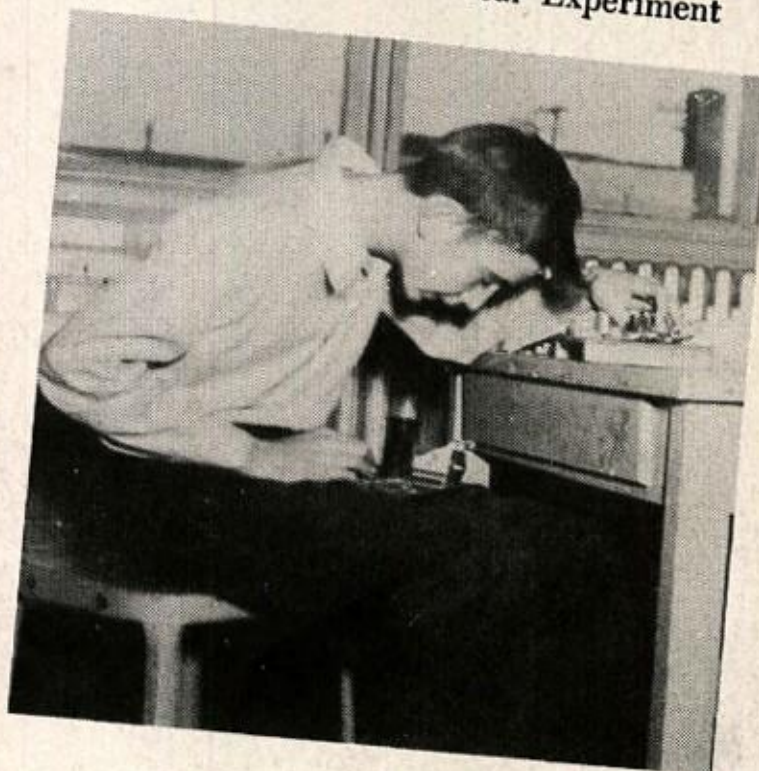


Adjusting a
Communications
Receiver

Testing Tube Receiver



Making an Electrical Experiment



Wood Working

Mr. W. E. Sharrock, *Instructor*

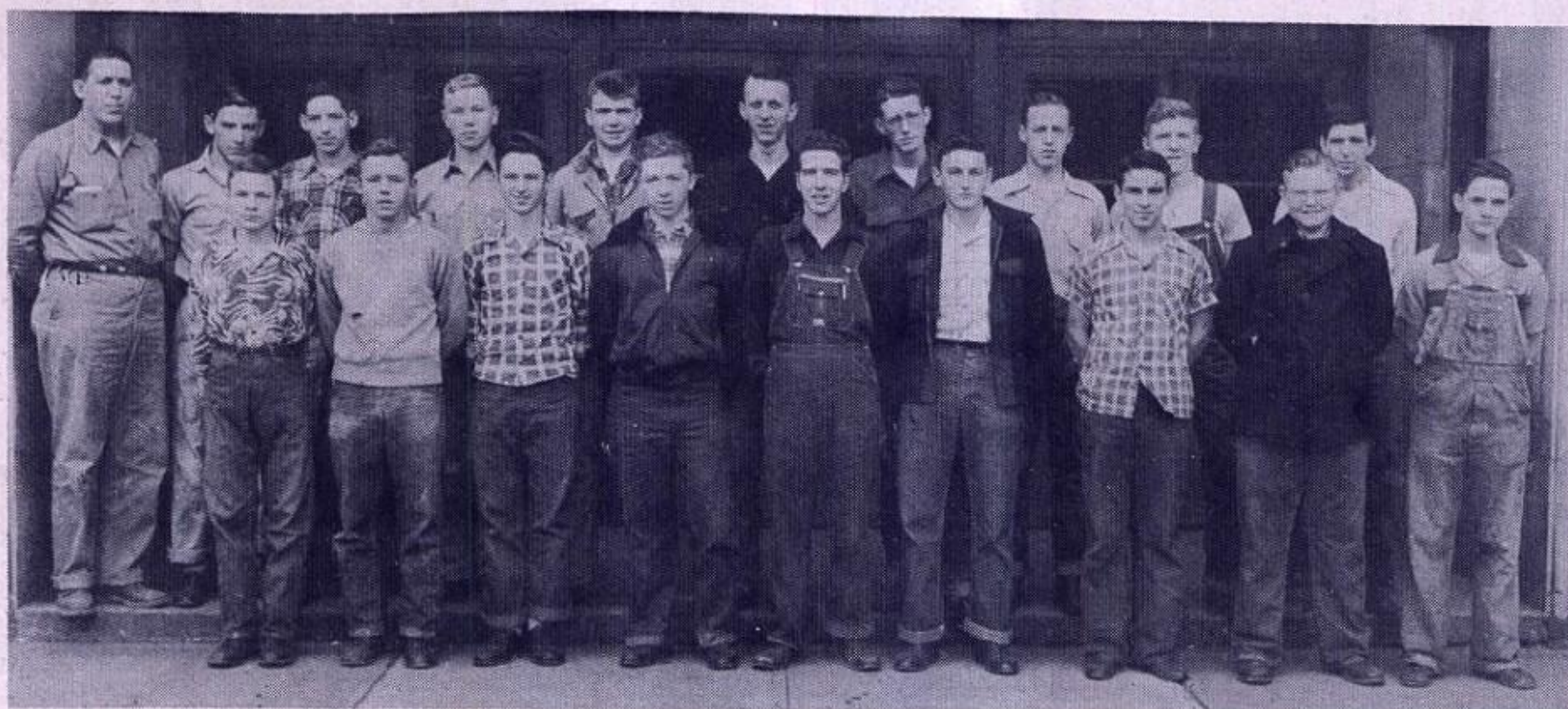


Morning Shop

Row 1: John Massengale, Herbert Morgan, Gerald Smith, Clarence Watkins, Arthur Felix, Fred Pursley, Bobby McNabb, Hosea Sessions.

Row 2: W. E. Sharrock, Bill Hendrickson, Tommy McNabb, Buddy Thomas, Herbert Johnson, Jack Foster, Jerry Smorth, Bill Blackburn, Ray Doremus.

Not in Picture: James Kaiser, James Weber, Bill Perry.



Evening Shop

Row 1: Earl Clowers, Larry Jones, Bob Smith, Bobby Nixon, Buddy Adams, Jim Thomas, Nolan Carter, Jimmy Russell, Kyle Nix.

Row 2: W. E. Sharrock, Jackie Wheeler, Ralph Adam, Johnny Lusk, Billy Wattenbarger, Barton Bowman, Don Kelly, Kenneth Wilson, Sam Jones.

Not in Picture: Charles Akins, Tommy Bowman.



Rubbing Down Finish
On Fabouret



Spraying On Undercoat Paint



Jointing An Edge On
The Jointer



Woodshop Students Doing
Benchwork.

Clubs at Kirkman

Students at Kirkman Vocational High School have opportunity to become members of ten different clubs which are organized as trade and occupational clubs, service clubs, cultural clubs, athletic clubs, and Christian and social clubs. Each of the four high school classes is also organized as a club group. The classes and T & I shop clubs are not treated in this section of the book.

Kirkman's largest club is the T & I Club which has a membership of practically all students enrolled in ten trade and industrial shops. Each shop has its Shop Club with duly elected officers and regular meetings. These Shop Clubs combine to form the O. C. Kirkman Chapter of Trade and Industrial Clubs of Tennessee. The F. H. A. Club is composed of members from the home economics classes; and the Kirkman Distributive Education Club is composed of students enrolled in the distributive education shop.

The school has two service clubs: the Highlight Staff, which publishes the school paper, and the Key Club, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and is organized on the basis of service and leadership.

Students at the school have an opportunity to join two cultural clubs. These are the Drama Club and the Glee Club. Students in Drama Club attempt to produce at least one play each year and often times more. Students interested in music find satisfaction for their talents in the Glee Club.

The Letterman's Club is made up of boys who have lettered in one or more major sports.

There are two Christian and social organizations. The Miracle Book Club is a Christian organization comprised of a voluntary membership for the enjoyment and fostering of Christian fellowship. The Y-Teen Club is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and is also both Christian and social in character.

Letterman's Club

Coach Jack Carr, *Sponsor*



Row 1: Buddy Adams, Sam Jones, Kenneth Wilson, Homer Davis, Don Davis, Johnny Harden, Coach Jack Carr, Row 2: Johnny Fuggatt, Charles Chambers, Barton Bowman, Herbert Middlebrook, Leston Garrett, Earnest Clemons, Row 3: Jimmy Scoggins, Harold Harmon, Gerald Bryan, David Waldon, Steve Massengile



**T. & I.
Chapter
Officers
and
Sponsors**

Row 1: Beatrice Workman, Mrs. Mullenix, Anita Johnson.

Row 2: Mr. Dicus, James Crane, David Legg, Johnny Harden, Roy Bean, Mr. Jones.

T & I C l u b

T & I Shop Club Presidents

Row 1:

Peggie Moore: Jr. Comm.

Pat Frost: Drafting

Jean Shadwick: Cos.

Gordon Varnell: Auto

Jessie Fuller: Sr. Comm.

Row 2:

Raymond Haggard: Electric

Billy Center: Machine

Don Davis: Printing

Sam Jones: Wood

John Eaves: Art





Distributive Education Club

Sponsor, Miss Wheeler

Row 1: Joyce Morgan, Max Johnson, Keith Heflin, Mildred Hale.

Row 2: Richard Durham, Charles Elliott, Charles Gentry, Everett Cagle, Mildred Schmitt, Benny Boston, Martin Harris.



F. H. A.

Sponsor, Mrs. Winnie Lewis

Row 1: Thelma Christian, Ann Hatfield, Jean McNair, Ernestine Boldin, Helen Wyman, Joan Witt, Shirley Lancaster, Vickie Thornton, Bobby Jones.

Row 2: Emily Hardin, Dorothy McJunkin, Helen Tinker, Jewell Bryant, Louise Phillips, Zelma Rogers, Betty Hullander, Anita Johnson, Mrs. Lewis.

Key Club

MR. L. B. BENDER, *Sponsor*



Row 1: Jimmy Scoggins, Thomas Davis, Kenneth Wilson, Sonny Crane, Roy Bean, Homer Davis, David Legg, Bobby Garner.

Row 2: Billy Hicks, O. H. Durham, F. D. Clepper, Gerald Bryant, Bill Romine, Johnny Harden, Hurbert Middlebrooks, Edward Varnell, Sam Jones.

Row 3: Mr. Bender, T. J. Youngblood, Don Davis, Chester Martin, Earl Stapp, Kenneth Holt, Otis Gaither, Billy Teem, Gordon Varnell, Raymond Haggard.

Glee Club

MRS. VIOLET KETCHERSID, *Sponsor*



Row 1: Kay Martin, Wilma McDowell, Bernice Griffith, Martha Preston, Bobbie Jones.

Row 2: Mrs. V. Ketchersid, Mary Kilgore, Berlindine Moore, Ada Ruth Melton, Anita Johnson, Helen Tinker, Richard Gallaher.



Highlight Staff —Mr. Donald Dietrich, *Sponsor*

Row 1: Shirley Watkins, Jean Beard, Shirley Traftenstedt, Ann Kosky, Shirley Lancaster, Doris Prewitt, Helen Harden, Clara Starling, Ann Hatfield.

Row 2: Mr. Dietrich, Helen Tinker, Elouise Miller, Beverly Hasty, Katherine Mathis, Harold Harmon, Amos Adams, Juanita Robinson, Corinne St. John.

Y - Team —Mrs. Brownsey, *Advisor*



President Bobbie Jones
Vice-President June Rish
Secretary Betty French
Treasurer Treva Gilbert
Entertainment Chairman Jessie Fuller

Janie Abbott, Betty Aikens, Jean Beard, Shirley Bedwell, Ernestine Boldine, Maxine Brooks, Annette Bullard, Janell Brown, June Burkhart Catherine Capeharr, Arbedella Carlisle, Faye Cavitt, Bobbie Clark, Edith Clemmon, Mary Cofer, Martha Coffey, Mildred Collack, Betty Collins, Virginia Davis, Ann Dawson, Shirley Dean, Rosemary Edmonds, Betty Elliott, Juanity Elrod, Verna Elsea, Jane Exum, Sara Farmer, Dorothy Finney, Bernice Griffith, Emily Hardin, Helen Hardin, Wanda Harris, Beverly Hasty, Ann Hatfield, Nellie Hawkins, Peggy Honeycutt, Ethel Housley, Barbara Howard, Wanda Howard, Dale Janeway, Anita Johnson, Mary Kilgore, Evelyn Kincaid, Pat Knox, Shirley Lancaster, Donna Layne, Ruby McCanless, Wilma McDowell, Jane McNair, Ann Martin, Kay Martin, Katherine Mathis, Mary Mathis, Ada Melton, Charlotte Mewborn, Betty Miller, Eloise Miller, Berdindine Moore, Peggy Moore, Norma Mullens, Melba Patterson, Barbara Penley, Jessie Penley, Monnie Penley, Louise Phillips, Sue Phillips, Bobbie Joe, Ruby Robinson, Wilma Sims, Kay Sexton, Doris Sizemore, Mary Smalley, Barbara Smith, Edith Smith, Jewell Smith, Nancy Smith, Peggy Smith, Phyllis Standifer, Sandra Standifer, Geraldine Stevens, Vickie Thornton, Helen Tinker, Evelyn Turner, Mary Veneable, Shirley Watkins, Opal Wells, Viola Wells, Joan Witt, Inez Womack, Helen Wyman, Yvonne Wyman, Barbara Wilson.

D R A M A C L U B

Mr. Stephen
Harding,
Sponsor

Row 1: Bobbie Birdwell, Patricia Leonard, Inez Womack, Betty French, Mr. Harding.
Row 2: Jimmy Swanson, Johnny Fuggat, Raymond Haggard, James Crane, Billy Belcher.
Row 3: Keith Heflin, Richard Gallegher, Millard Elliott, Chester Martin.



Row 1: Vicki Thorton, Jeanette Morgan, Shirley Durham, Geraldine Stevens, Martha Preston, Martha Burkhart, Jean McNair, Joan Witt, Bernice Griffith, Berlindine Moore, Katherine Mathis, Barbara Wilson, Reba Cagle, Sarah Sands, Ella Burns, Joyce Case, Mary Kilgore, Ann Kosky, Wilma McDowell, Thelma Christian, Faye Clowers, Kay Martin. Row 2: Nancy Smith, Doris Sizemore, Bobbie Poe, Donna Layne, Yvonne Wyman, June Burkhart, Mary Mathis, Betty Elliott, Sue Bower, Eloluisse Miller, Betty Hullander, Earnestine Boling, Edith Clemons, Peggy Newman, Imogene Wooten, Jean Smith, Buster Eves, Emily Harris, Gloria Nash, Barbara Williams, Jessie Penley, Inez Womack, Peggy Moore. Row 3: Wayona Bracken, Jo Turner, Rose Poole, Jewell Smith, Annette Bullard, Barbara Howard, Sandra Standifer, June Standifer, Virginia Tolliver, Sarah Farmer, Janet Boston, Wilma Sims, Beverly Hasty, Doris Prewett, Anita Johnson, Louise Phillips, Shirley Lancaster, Ruth Roe, Rosemary Edmonds, Wanda Harris, Mary Cofer, Melba Patterson. Row 4: Wanda Howard, Virginia Davis, Jack Penney, Charles Smith, Johnny Crumps, Harold Stevens, Clyde Hawkins, Roy Cranmore, Charles Rucks, Ernest Clemons, Ben Pettitt, Hollis Harris, Lamar Tucker, Richard Gallaher, Wayne Hollinsworth, Harold Harmon, Johnny Harden, David Holloway, Claude Webster, David Stephens, Ronald Smith, Ernest Combs, Ada Ruth Melton.
Mrs. R. D. Hazlette—Sponsor.

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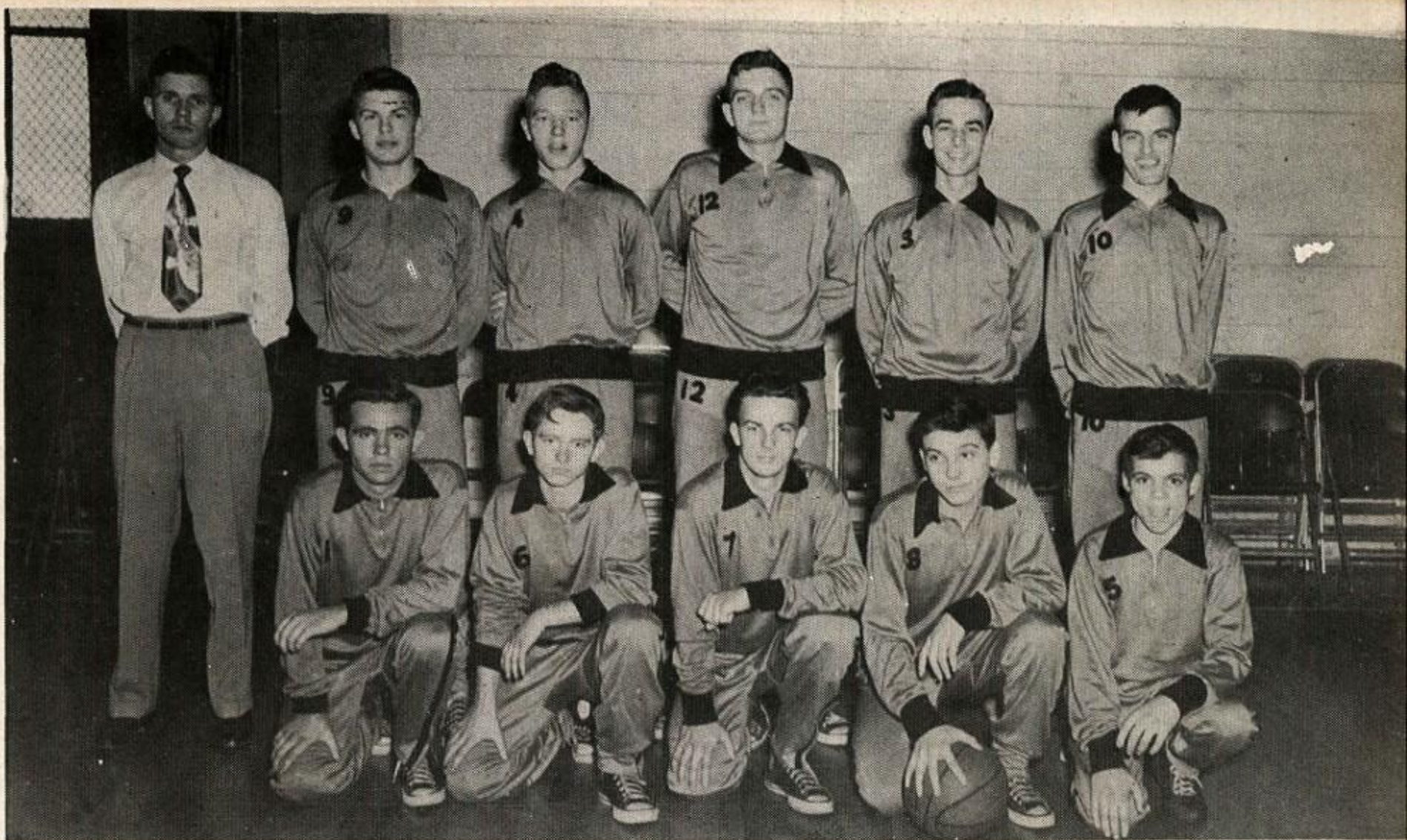


Cheerleaders



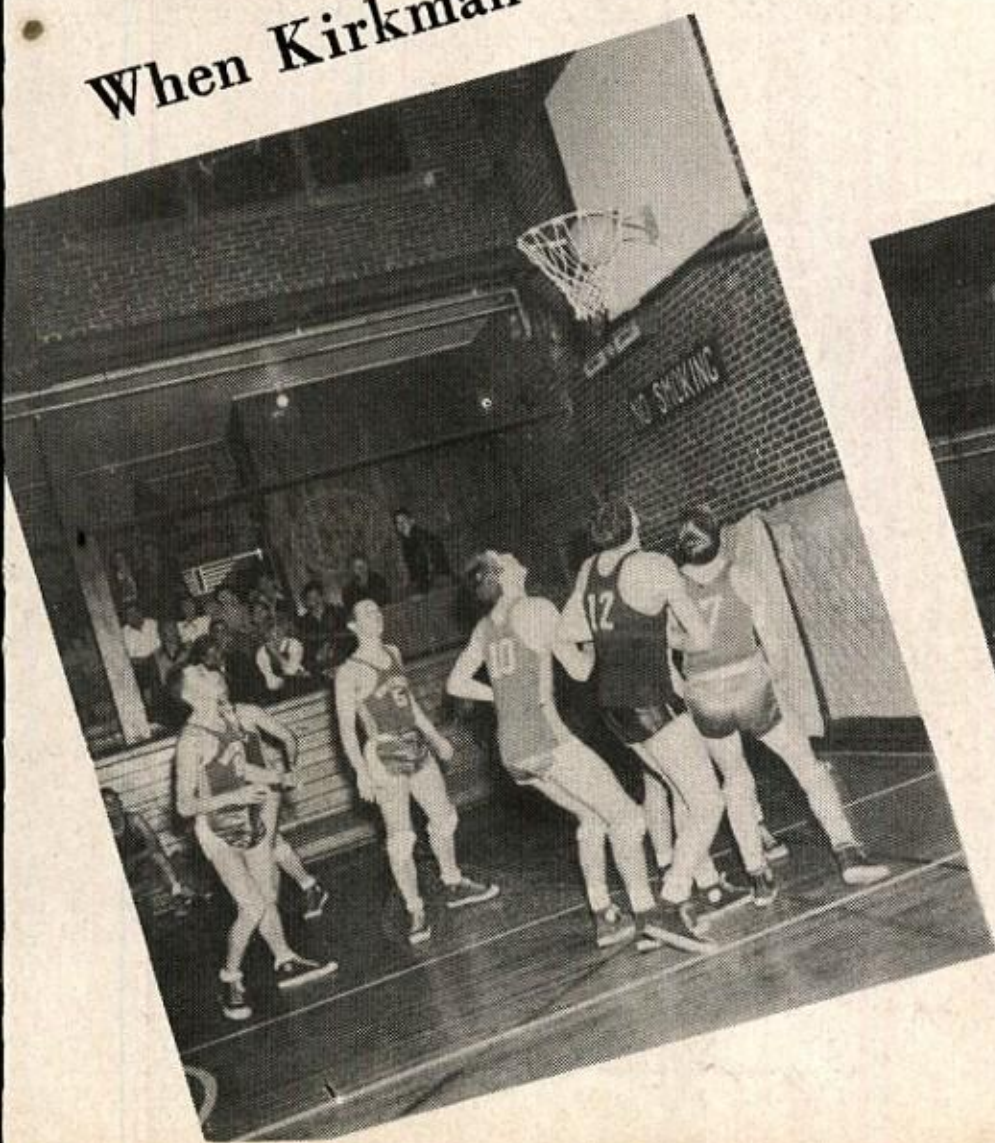
Beatrice Workman
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BASKETBALL

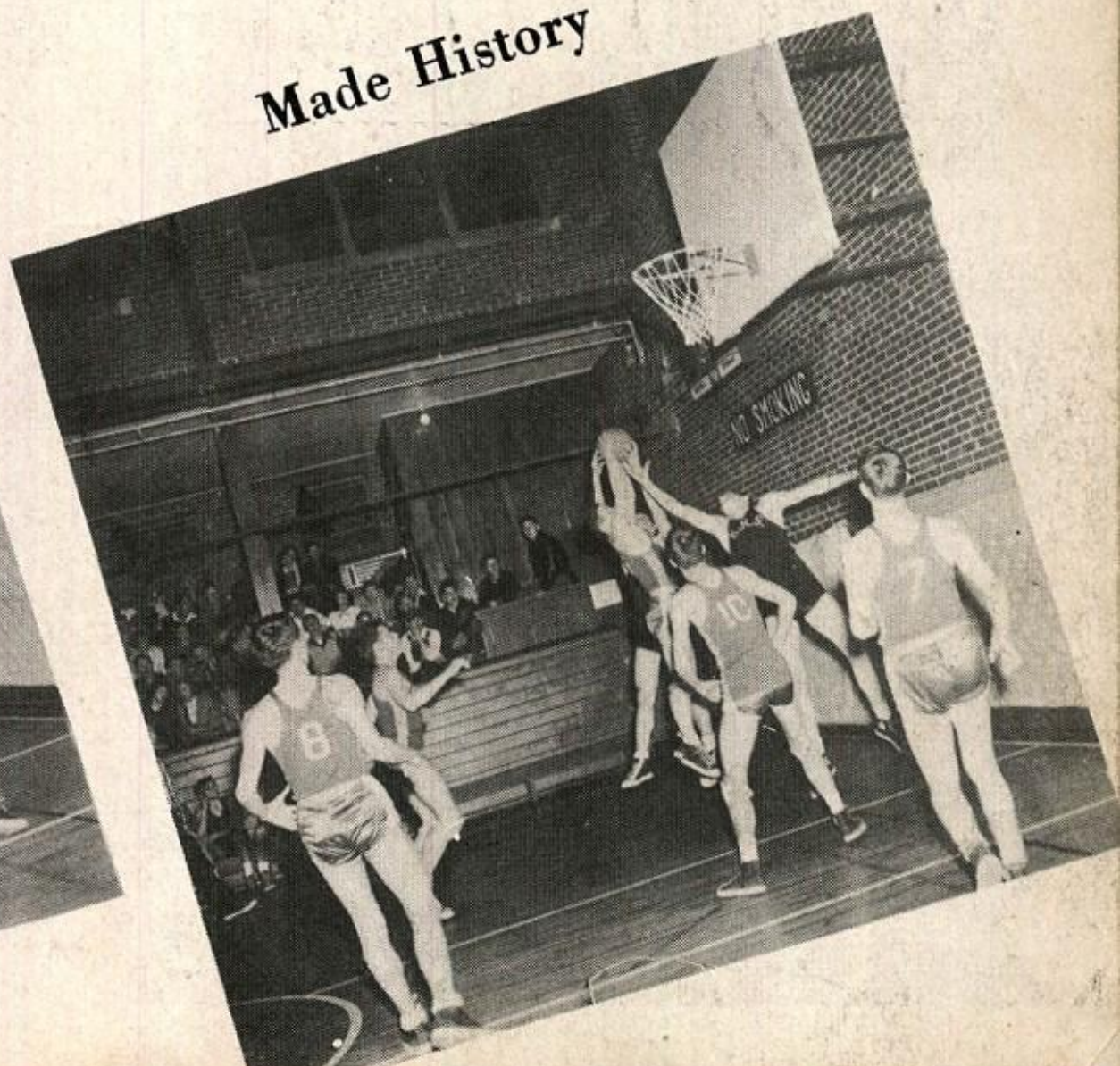


Row 1: Leston Garret, Bob Smith, Harold Harmon, Johnny Fugatt, Jimmy Scroggins,
Row 2: Coach Carr, Gene Morgan, Don Trotter, Earl Stapp, Millard Elliott, Don Davis.

When Kirkman



Made History

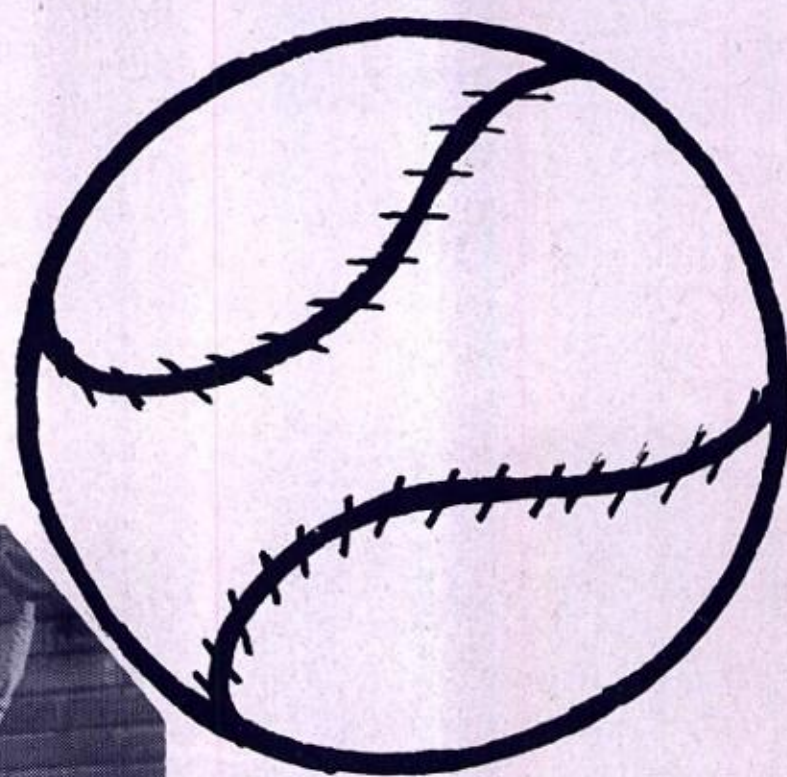




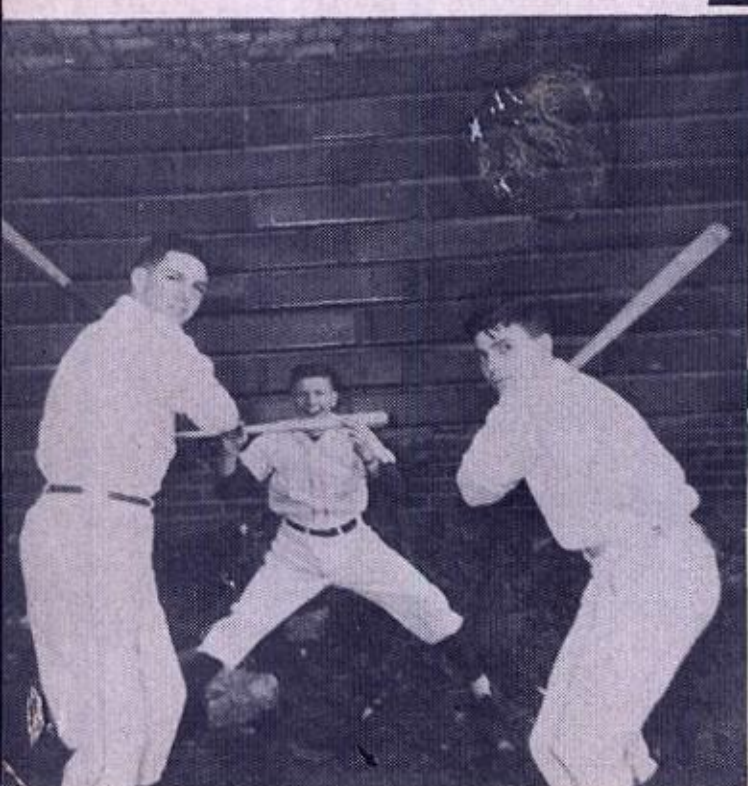
Row 1: Buddy Adams, Sam Jones, Ken Wilson, Johnny Harden, Johnny Fugatt, Coach Carr.

Row 2: Jimmy Scoggins, Charles Chambers, Barton B. Bowman, Harold Harmon.

Not in Picture: Larry Pope.



B A S E B A L L





Volleyball

Row 1: Ann Hatfield, Ruby Jo McCanless, Nellie Hawkins, Virginia Davis, Arbedella Carlisle, Ruby Roberson, Wilma Sims, Shirley Lancaster, Joan Witt, Bobbie Jones.

Row 2: Mrs. Brownsey, Anita Johnson, Melba Patterson, Louise Phillips, Monna Sue Penney, Sarah E. Farmer, Beverly Hasty, Juanita Elrod, Katherine Mathis, Ann Dawson, Peggy Anne Moore, Edith Clemons.

Golf

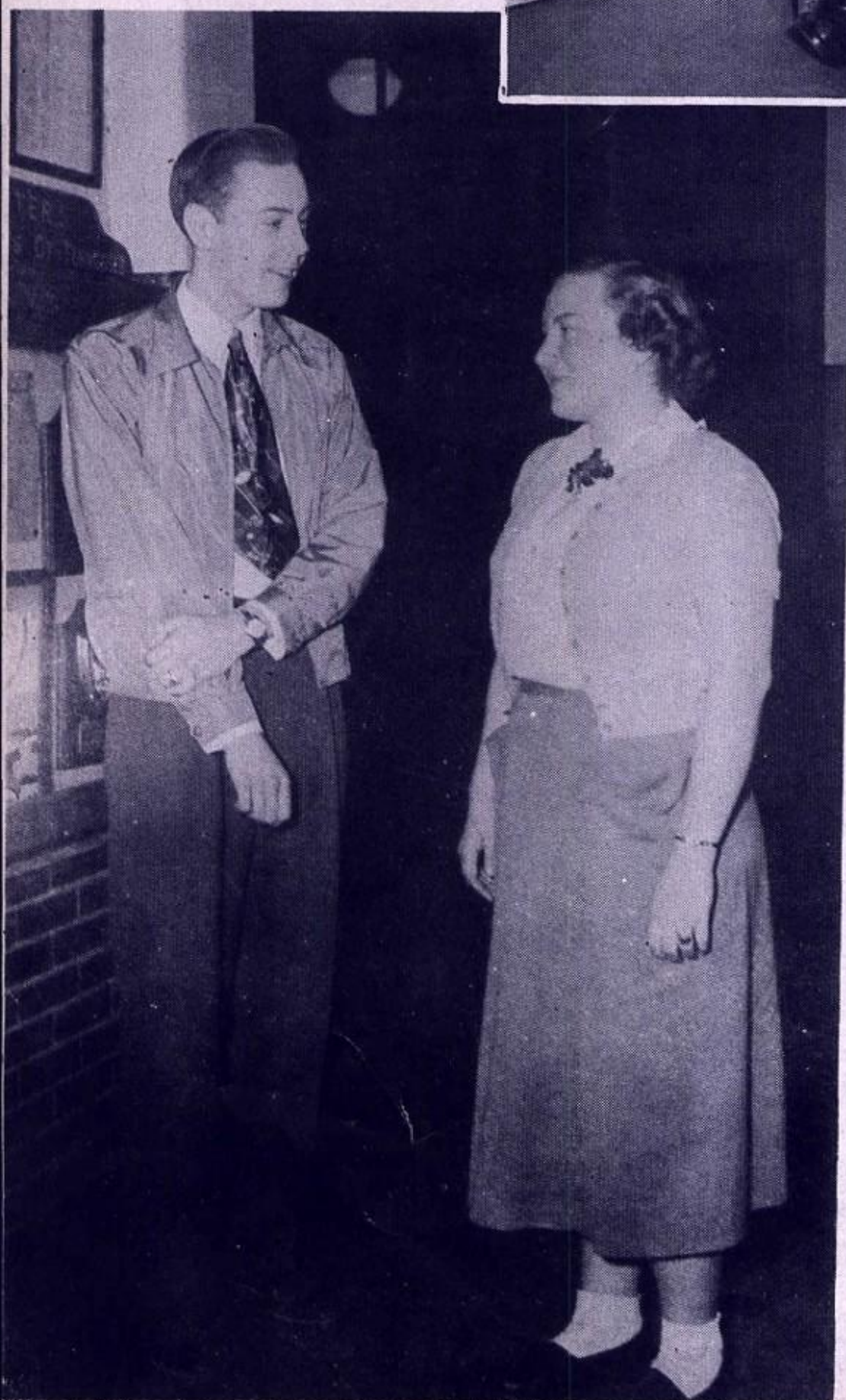


Mr. Pennington, Bill Henderson, Bill Ewton, David Waldon, Ray Carpenter, Jimmy Grey, Coach Carr.

S E N I O R

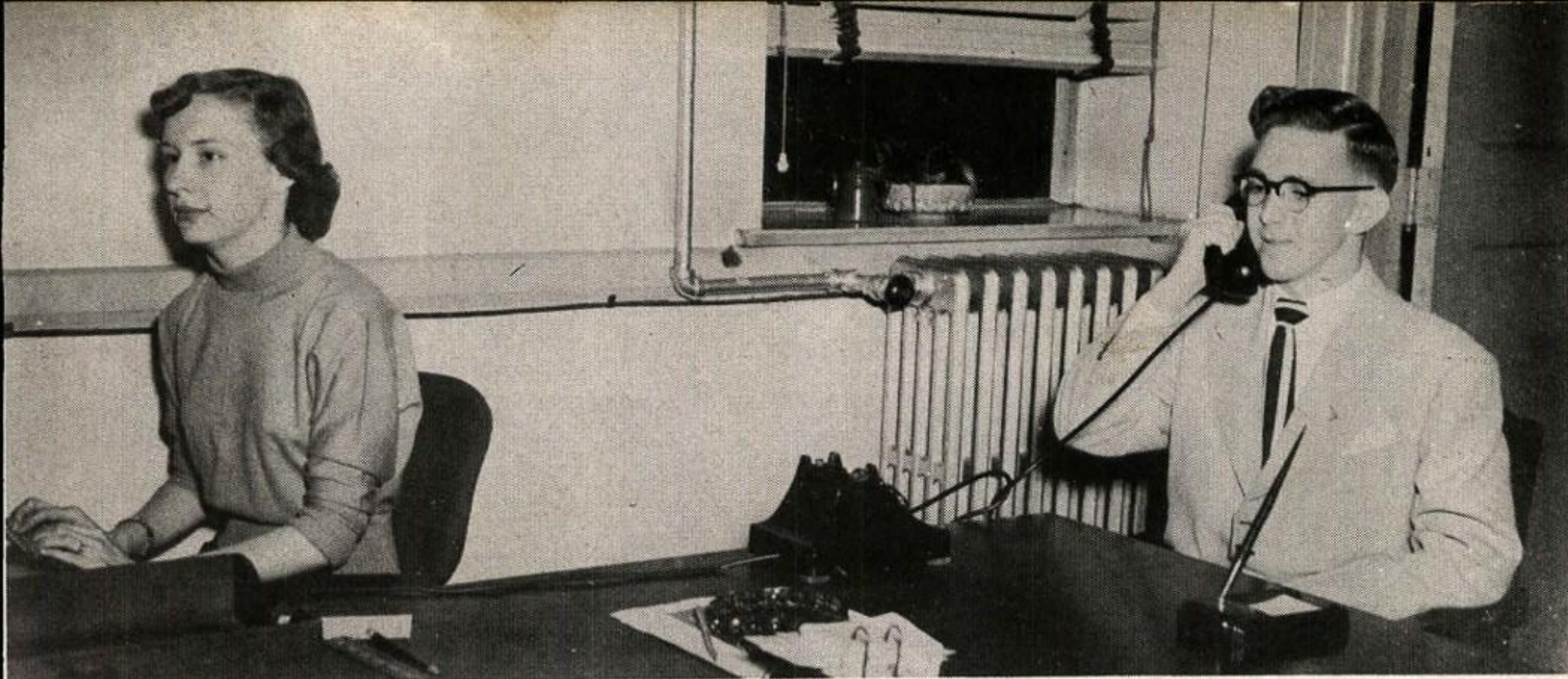


MR. KIRKMAN—David Legg
MISS KIRKMAN—Betty French



F A V O R I T E S

BEST ALL AROUND
Chester Martin
Jessie Fuller



Most Likely to Succeed

Doris Carroll
Benny Boston



Most Studious

Francis Clepper
Sammie Cagle



Helen Taylor

Neatest

Martin Harris

Barton Bowman

Most Popular

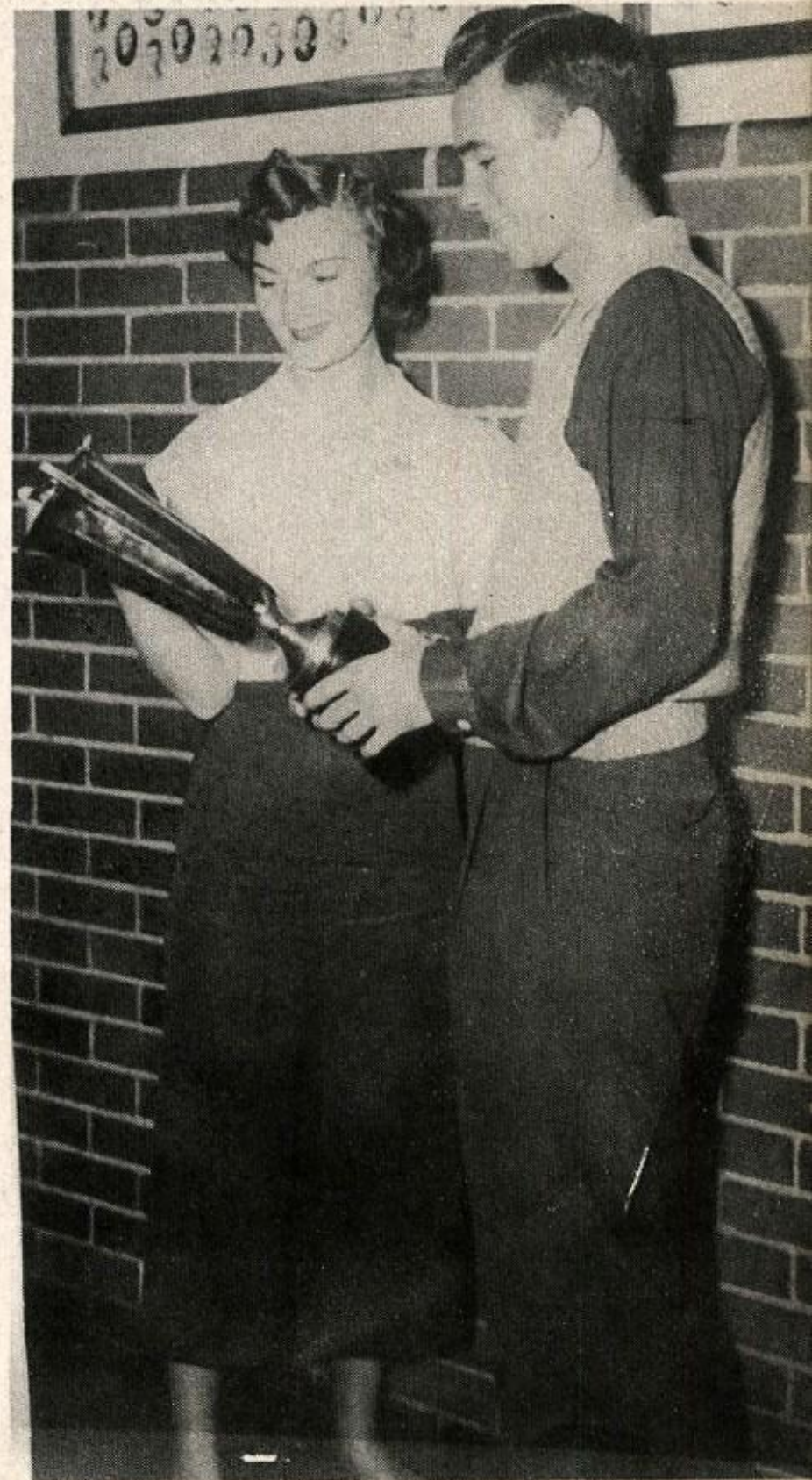
June Rish





MOST BEAUTIFUL—Mary Cox
MOST HANDSOME—Edward Varnell

MOST ATHLETIC
 Beatrice Workman
 Leston Garrett



Last Will and Testament

June 10, 1952

*Kirkman Vocational High School
Hamilton County, Chattanooga, Tennessee*

We, the Senior Class of 1952, will and bequeath our earthly possessions, traits, and characteristics as follows:

To our Alma Mater, we leave the best wishes for the future.

To the faculty, we leave many good wishes and thanks for their help during our past four years.

Our class success and financial security we bequeath to next year's seniors.

Each empty space that we have occupied is left to the teachers, hoping the near future will fill them with better material.

We, as individuals, bequeath the following:

Betty French bequeaths her friendliness to Frances Traffanstedt and Odessa Brown.

Lyman Butler wills all his mischievousness to Eugene Crowe and Bobby Barber.

Glenda Howard wills her brown, curly hair to Maxine Cagle and Faye Cavitt.

Edward Varnell wills his reckless driving to Howard Baldwin and Carl Allen.

Betty Williams wills all her steady dates to Joyce McNew and Mary Kilgore.

Gordon Varnell wills his good looks to Bobby Murray and Warren Aslinger.

R. E. Goins wills his ability to shoot girls a line to Otis Gaither and Homer Davis.

Orphal Sain wills to Wanda Howard and Wilma Sims her ability to keep secrets.

Max Johnson wills his height to Bobby Garner and Herbert Middlebrooks.

Barbara Williams wills her nickname "Frenchie" to Anita Johnson.

Zonie Stone wills to Peggy Callahan and Beverly Hasty her ability to write shorthand.

Jessie Fuller wills her giggles to Monnie Frazier.

Keith Heflin wills his ability to get along with girls to Ernest Clemons and Paul White.

Beatrice Workman wills Mrs. Millsap's flat bangs to Frances Lusk.

Barton Bowman wills his popularity to Don Davis.

Sammie Cagle wills her height to Janell Brown.

Doris Carroll wills all her "A's" to Dale Janeway.

Max Hambright wills all his oral reports in history to Gene Miles.

Frances Clepper wills his ability to make speeches to Tommy Jeffress.

Elsie Ewton wills her red hair to Bobbie Birdwell.

Leston Garrett wills his sports ability to B. J. Woodard.

Delores Wallace wills her big brown eyes to Ada Ruth Melton.

Larry McGregor wills his seat in English IV to James Davis.

Mildred Schmitt wills her many freckles to Bobbie Jones.

David Legg wills his leadership to Raymond Haggard.

Fred Jones wills his ability to get by with doing nothing to Bill Doty.

Dorothy Rogers wills her ability to talk and say nothing to Shirley Wilson.

Gloria Nash wills all her many boy friends to Ann Dawson in hopes that she'll have better luck in getting them.

Ralph Adams wills his ambition to Tommy Bowman.

Benny Boston wills his place as president to Amos Adams.

Emily Harris Brock wills her happy married life to Helen Tinker.

Sam Jones wills his ability to get along with the teachers to Jackie Wheeler.

Kenneth Wilson wills his seat on the garbage can in front of the Bookstore to Larry Jones.

Richard Durham wills his ability to ask silly questions in history to Johnnie Fuggatt.

Duke Kimbrough bequeaths his ability to talk to Roy Bean.

Jean Shadrick wishes to leave to Kathleen Long her place in history class; to stand and shake while giving oral reports.

I, Martin Harris, leave my boots to Juanita Robinson.

I, Norma Blankenship, give to Mary Ann Cofer my good times and trips to the mountains.

I, Albert Mahoney, will my greasy hands to Daniel (Corky) Groover.

Harold Harmon wills his ability to get out of Mr. Dietrick's class to Jessie Penley.

Billy Romine wills to Gerald Bryant his address book and many working hours.

I, Charles Gentry, will my scientific experiments to Charles Akins.

Everett Cagle wills his seat in history fighting the Civil War to O. H. Durham and Jackie Durham.

Billy Center wills his long legs to Johnny Hardin and Richard Heaps.

Alice Collake wills her shortness to Elouise Miller and Peggy Moore.

Ruth Cox wills her bashfulness to Betty Hunkapiller and Barbara Sedman.

Bobby Dobbs wills his false teeth to Jimmy Scoggins and Bobby Scoggins.

Charles Elliott wills his ability to beg chewing gum in history to Charles Chambers and William Emmett.

Wesley Green wills his mocassin shoes to Tommy Holder in exchange for his boots.

Mildred Hale wills Reader's Digest reports to Mildred Collake and Inez Womack.

Thomas Hickman wills his blonde hair to Kenneth Holt.

Jeanette Johnson wills her pug nose to Patricia Leonard and Shirley Johnson.

Virginia Lawson wills her typing ability to Betty Hullander and Barbara Housley.

Chester Martin wills his speaking ability to David Pettyjohn and Raymond Poin-dexter.

Joyce Morgan wills her ability to get along with people to Virginia Davis and Verna Elsea.

Bobby Nixon wills his place on the honor roll to Billy Wattenbarger and Jimmy Russell.

Helen Taylor Carroll wills her ability to primp to Dorris Sizemore and Charlotte Wardlaw.

Martha Rucks wills her peroxide hair to Dorothy Prewett and Edna Kibble.

David Walden wills his place on the golf team to Claude Wooten and Clyde Hawkins.

Tommy Wooden wills his love for English to Gene Hawkins.

Charles Wright wills his curly hair to Larry Hollingsworth and Bob McKeel.

T. J. Youngblood wills his name to Walter Mobley.

Carroll Thrasher wills his "hot rod" to Herman Parris and Jerry Sorter.

Billy Teams wills to Luther Thomas and Donald Chambers all his admirers.

Earl Staff wills to Edna Lively and James Condra his careful driving.

Corinne St. John wills all her good grades to Faye Lynn.

Edith Smith leaves to Barbara Penley and Katherine Mathis her ability to write shorthand.

Larry Pope wills his place on the baseball team to Floyd Little.

Earl Penny leaves to Opal Wells his ability to work on Motor cycles.

Harold Nowell wills his quietness to Barbara Wilson.

Bobbie Jean Price wills her love for shothand to Laura Whitson.

June Rish and Treva Gilbert wills locker 293 with all the pictures in it to Barbara Smith and Nancy Smith.

Clara Roach wills her good grades in history to Mildred Springfield and Barbara Thrower.

Betty Robinson wills her ability to talk a lot and say nothing to Martha Turner and Imogene Wade.

Wayne Sherill leaves his seat in the cafeteria to Betty Williams.

James Tate bequeaths to Dorothy Weldon anything that has been left out of this will.

Witnesses:

Miss Willie Blanch Wheeler

Miss Charlotte Roesslein

Mr. W. E. Sharrock

Seniors



Back When .



"Baby-Face"
MARTIN HARRIS



"Hooked"
ORPHAL M. SAIN



"Brown-Eyes"
DOLORES WALLACE



"Heart-Breaker"
TREVA GILBERT



"Cute, Huh?"
EARL STAPP



"Speedy"
EDWARD VARNELL



"Caught"
GLENDA ELDRIDGE



"Legs"
NORMA BLANKENSHIP



"Crazy"
GLORIA NASH



"Shy"
EMILY HARRIS



"Cupid"
RALPH ADAMS



"Just Look"
VIRGINIA LAWSON



"Muscles"
GORDON VARNELL



"Wow"
JEAN SHADRICK



"Devil"
DAVID LEGG



"True-Love"
JUNE RISH



"Good-times"
JESSIE FULLER



"Tight Squeeze"
BENNY BOSTON

Prophecy of the Class of 1952

I stepped into my office with the sophistication and poise that come to the successful. At least I thought myself successful. I was an ambassador from the U. S. to Spain and had offices at home and abroad. Not many hours before, I had stepped from a plane and was now ready to catch up on my mail. Before long I opened a "to the point" letter from Max Johnson, President of the Kirkman Alumni Association and co-owner of Johnson Bros. Contractors. Old "spur of the moment" Max wasn't giving me much time—in one short week there was to be a reunion of the Class of 1952. I made a mental note—June 4, 1972. Twenty long years. My, how time does fly.

The week fairly melted away like ice in a July sun, and I soon found myself hastening toward Chattanooga, the old home town that I hadn't seen for some years. I felt like the Prodigal son returning home. It was early afternoon when I drove into the visitors parking lot at Kirkman Vocational High School, and I had a few hours in which to look around before reunion time. I stood in wonder and gazed at the change that had come over my school.

A new building (that is new to me) extended from Third Street to First Street. There was a big gym, named for Coach Carr, and having the largest playing floor in the city. A wonderful big auditorium stood ready to accommodate the Stephen A. Harding play cast. I had to walk over a block through corridors before I found the cafeteria, a large, lovely room that surely stopped Miss Bennett from pulling out her hair at Junior-Senior Banquet time. I wanted to see what had happened to the old cafeteria, so I went as rapidly as my age and 250 pounds would allow me up the stairs and turned right. There I found a huge library filled with many books and eager students. In one corner of this room I found an art exhibit, and suddenly longed for my old interest—Art! Without realizing it, I lost myself in books and art; and when I came to earth again, it was past reunion time, so I rushed back to the gym.

A tall, broad-shouldered man was extending a welcome to the members of the Class of '52. His grey hair deceived me, but his voice was the same. There was our friend and advisor of year gone by, Principal Robert Taylor. When his welcome was finished he turned the program back to Max Johnson, who directed us to the barbecue tables set up on the football field behind the gym.

To be sure we ate; but we also talked. Many of them seemed to have kept in close contact. But I felt a stranger among these people I had known 20 years ago. I walked through the crowd like an eager child, recapturing old memories and faces.

I first saw Norma Blankenship and thought how much she looked like her former self. Then I came to with a start. That wasn't Norma, it was her daughter, the very image of her mother 20 years ago. A hasty look told me that Norma had her children with her—1-2-3-4-5 of them.

I turned suddenly to bump into a tall, dark-haired man whom I recognized immediately—Ralph Adams. He informed me that at last he had learned to work his math problems and had entered the field of politics. At that time he was head of the streets and sewers department and expected to run for mayor in the next election.

A pleasant, childish voice called me to come over and join a group at one of the tables. Sammie Cagle stood staring at me with those "great big beautiful eyes," and then she introduced me to her husband. Both of them were employed in Civil Service work.

"Thank Heavens," I said to myself, "you're not the only one who has added a few extra pounds to his girth. Just look at Benny Boston; and he's smiling." I could scarcely believe it when he told me that he and the former Zonie Stone had been married a little more than a year. I guessed that Zonie had taught him to smile; but how she ever "hooked" him I'll never know, for Benny had a feeling when we were in school that every day was Sadie Hawkin's Day.

Turning from Benny, I suddenly exclaimed, "How're you Red?" for even Barton Bowman's dyed hair couldn't disguise that face. I guess that trying to stay natural hadn't helped me much for he had a terrific time but at last recalled "Old geezer himself—Chester Martin." Barton, his mountain friends, and hotrods were always a nuisance in school; so you understand why I had to take a pill for my heart and sit down to rest awhile when he said he'd just got back from Borneo where he had been a missionary.

I just couldn't rest until I saw the girl I admired years ago. At last I found her, and she hadn't changed any. Same smile, same dreamy eyes, same Jean Shadrack. She's now owner of the Shadrack Beauty Salon. Her glances at my waistline were embarrassing to me, so I hastened away to stare at what must have been Webster's idea of a nightmare. I reached for my sun glasses and was then able to make out the face of Gordon Varnell. The dazzle came from the medals covering his chest. He told me about his place in the Marine Corps, and I made a mental note that it's no wonder the war is over.

A shrill whistle quietened the many voices, and the command to "find a partner" was heard in the silence. That voice—it was familiar. Oh. Yes. We soon discovered that not even twenty years had destroyed Mrs. Apperson's love for folk games. My partner was Jessie Fuller, now Mrs. Thomas Hickman. Thomas owns a florist shop and Jessie does the office work for him.

Neither Jessie nor I could stand the rapid pace, so we sat down to talk. A tap on the shoulder caused me to turn to see Lymon Butler standing with outstretched

hand. He had punched so many keys on a cash register in his grocery store that he shook hands one finger at a time. Lymon called my attention to Alice Collake and Bobbie Price who were tidying up their long braids and putting a few extra touches on their wrinkled noses. They're the owners of an old maid's home. To save myself, I ducked behind Richard Durham, who gallantly protected me. He'd just come back from Washington where he made headlines because of a spectacular piece of work for F. B. I.

I raced away to find Doris Carroll Smith. She told me she had a lovely daughter, a splendid husband, and a beautiful home. She said that she was a Matron in Eastern Star, City Librarian, and bossed her own household. Some gal! Some success!

An over-all clad figure approached carrying a straw hat clutched firmly. No one could mistake R. E. Goins who drives a cab way down in "Alabam" where the folks all call him "Speedy."

Wayne Sherrill and Carroll Thrasher sat quietly at a table noticing and speaking to no one. They'd been studying for the ministry, but decided to give up. I noticed a stunning brunette walk up to their table and speak to them. I listened to their conversation and discovered that she was everything but the delivery boy for a newspaper down in New Orleans. Corrine St. Johns had come to Chattanooga especially to get a story about a great politician who had risen from street sweeper to congressman—none other than T. J. Youngblood.

A group of chattering females attracted my attention, and I stood nearby to speak to them when the proper moment came. They were jabbering about husbands, children, and homes; and I recognized them to be Glenda Eldridge, Mildred Hale, Orphal Sain, Martha Rucks, and Emily Brock.

Soon we were startled by the hoo-rays coming from the side lines. Close inspection proved these men to be Billy Center, Bobby Nixon, Gene Nowell, Earl Stapp, and Larry Pope. You'd never guess what they were doing. Going to U. T. taking extra courses just to get on the "grandfather's football team." Anyway, they said they never did get to play in high school.

I happened to be standing in a position to see the parking lot when a uniformed chauffeur opened the door of the limousine for Duke Kimbrough. I found out later that Duke owns a big factory for making fishing equipment.

For some time a band had been entertaining us with musical numbers. Suddenly the entertainment broke up so the director could greet the crowd. When he spoke to me, I had to hold onto a chair for dear life. For there with a ribbon in his hair and his goatee properly trimmed, was none other than Martin Harris. You should have heard him boast about the trips his band has made over the country.

By this time the crowd had begun to scatter to see the buildings. In the Auto Shop I found four classmates examining a motor. They presented their card for sales purposes; and I found them to be Wesley Green, Max Hambright, and Francis Clepper, the owners of a used car lot on the boulevard. Edward Varnell, their head mechanic, was the fourth one.

In the corridor I saw Prof. Heflin and wife Treva Gilbert Heflin. They've been married thirteen years, and he's the "mainstay" of Martin's band. As I turned from them a bespectacled gentleman growled at me and pressed a smooth, soft hand into mine. None other than Everett Cagle, editor of the local newspaper, whose hobby is still collecting birds and saving feathers.

A high-pitched giggle reached me from the other end of the hall, and I knew it was Edith Smith with one of her "seam-straining" jokes. She's on "Can You Top This?"

Leston Garrett approached me with extended hand and pushed a big black cigar toward me with the other. "It's a boy this time," he yelled. At that moment I thought it was Humphrey Bogart slapping me on the shoulder, but it was Robert Dobbs, broad brimmed hat, badge, and all. His occupation is Sheriff at Daisy.

Hal Harmon, Larry McGregor, Charles Wright, and Earl Penney gave a juggler's act in the gym. Radio and T.V. had been their ambition, but this was as far as they could get. Bill Romine and Gloria Nash come sauntering by. He's driving a city bus now; Gloria works in the bank. Too bad he never could persuade her to marry him. As we talked, Charles Elliott joined us. He's still at Penney's in the manager's position, still gazing at the moon and buying valentines. Beatrice Workman came dashing by pulling a child by the hand, stepped on my toe and practically mashed it flat. Of course she didn't stop to say "Excuse me"; she never did. She's still working with other people's hair and is the typical gossip operator. She can tell you all you'll want to know.

Git up thar. How're y'll?" could come from Kenneth Wilson only. He has his own 10 acres and is still "swinging in on a grapevine." Kenneth called my attention to four of our classmates who were swaying over to meet the band director. They were: Ruth Cox, a model at Miller's; Elsie Ewton, writer and publisher of poetry; Jeanette Johnson, manager of Kress 5 & 10; and Virginia Lawson, soloist for the band.

I looked up, and I knew I saw the whole Salvation Army. On closer observation I recognized Joyce Morgan, Clara Roach, Dorothy Rogers, and Mildred Schmitt. They have joined everything from the March of Dimes up and down but still have found no husband. They told me that Sam Jones was an army captain now in Russia trying to open the Iron Curtain.

My eyes were caught by two beauties from off the cover of a fashion magazine—Helen Taylor and Betty French. They are quite successful in their chain of fashion shops in Florida. Both have handsome husbands to show off.

The time for departure arrived, and we all met in the gym once more to sing "Farewell to Thee" and render hearty handshakes. Afterward with my good friend Fred Jones, now a banker from Maine, and two beautiful school teachers, Barbara Williams and Delores Wallace, I wandered off down the street to our old hangout for hotdogs, Max's Place. In my heart I proposed a toast to the next twenty years and 1992.

The History of the Class of 1952

On the morning of September 3, 1948, a group of 106 "green" Freshmen was found waiting for the 8 o'clock bell to ring at Kirkman Vocational High School. They were eager to become a part of this great organization. That year kept them busy learning new rules, new regulations, new faces, and facts about a new school. They stood in open mouthed wonder and watched with envy as upper classmen organized, and carried out their mysterious and amazing activities. The Freshmen did not organize, but as they watched the new school life around them, they soon became a year older without realizing it; and before anyone was aware of the passage of time, they found themselves returning from a summer vacation.

Now, it was September, 1949, and they were Sophomores. The class organized and elected Mrs. Brownsey sponsor. Class officers were: Charles Branch, president; Ronald Johnson, vice-president; June Rish, secretary; and Tommy Gideon, treasurer; During the year the class enjoyed a wiener roast, a St. Patrick's Day Party, and a picnic at the end of the year.

A proud group of eager and anxious Juniors returned to the school in September, 1950. When time came for class organization, Mrs. Apperson was elected sponsor and Miss Beunett, co-sponsor. Class officers were: Harold Roy, president; Jean Shadrick, vice-president; Doris Carroll, secretary; Treva Gilbert, treasurer. Highlight of a busy year of activities were: a Harvest Festival in November; a Christmas Party the first pie supper ever held at Kirkman; and on April 20, the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was based on a collegiate theme. No Junior could restrain an ever-growing feeling of excitement as he watched the proud Seniors as they held their Class Day and Commencement activities. The next year they would be Seniors.

The sunshiny morning of September 4, 1951, saw 90 excited Seniors gathered to begin their last eventful year at Kirkman Vocational High School. Late in September the class met to organize and elect sponsors and officers. They elected Miss Willie Blanche Wheeler, sponsor; and Miss Charlotte Roesslein and Mr. W. E. Sharrock, co-sponsors. Officers were Benny Boston, president; David Legg, vice-president; Doris Carroll, secretary; Robert Kofr, treasurer. Robert left school in January, and Lyman Butler was elected to serve as treasurer for the remainder of the year.

Early in the year the Seniors decided to sell Christmas cards to swell their treasury. On December 7 the class sponsored one of the most successful Senior Carnivals ever to be held at Kirkman.

The class accepted publication of the Spirit of 1952 as a class project and those who spent hours both night and day will long remember the work and the fun.

On April 18 the members of the class had ample opportunity to change their identity to Sadie Hawkins, Little Abner, Captain Kid, or "What-have-you." It was Senior Day. At noon that day they enjoyed a Senior luncheon and returned that night for a Tacky Party.

Class activities were rapidly growing to a close. Senior orals came and went. June 1, the class met for the Baccalaureate Sermon, followed by a reception in honor of their parents and friends.

June 4 dawned on excited, happy, and sorrowful Seniors. It was Class Day and time to crown Mr. and Miss Kirkman, present the Seniors to the school for the last time, and bid a formal farewell to the beloved school.

June 6 the Class convened for the Commencement exercises and to receive the long awaited diplomas.

June 9 the Seniors gathered bright and early to start on their class trip and so was performed the last official act of the Class of 1952.

Senior Class Favorites

CLASS COLORS: *Blue and White*

CLASS FLOWER: *American Beauty Rose*

CLASS MOTTO: *Politeness goes far, yet costs nothing.*

Once again as in years gone by
And in the years to be,
Time has come to say goodbye
As we cast our sails out to sea.

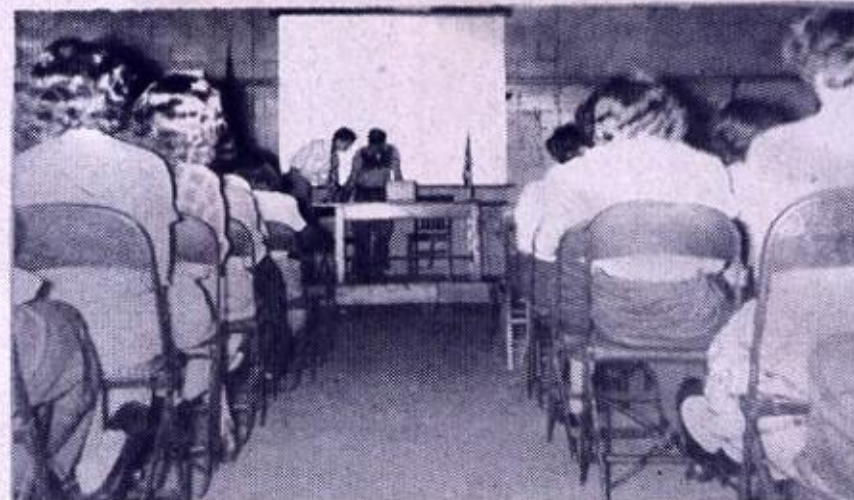
Oh, how we've planned for this great day
That has at last drawn nigh,
Our hearts beat fast with happiness
As we utter a tender sigh.

We're filled with joyful elation
But underneath is an unshed tear,
Truly there's a tinge of sweet sadness
For the chapter we're closing this year.

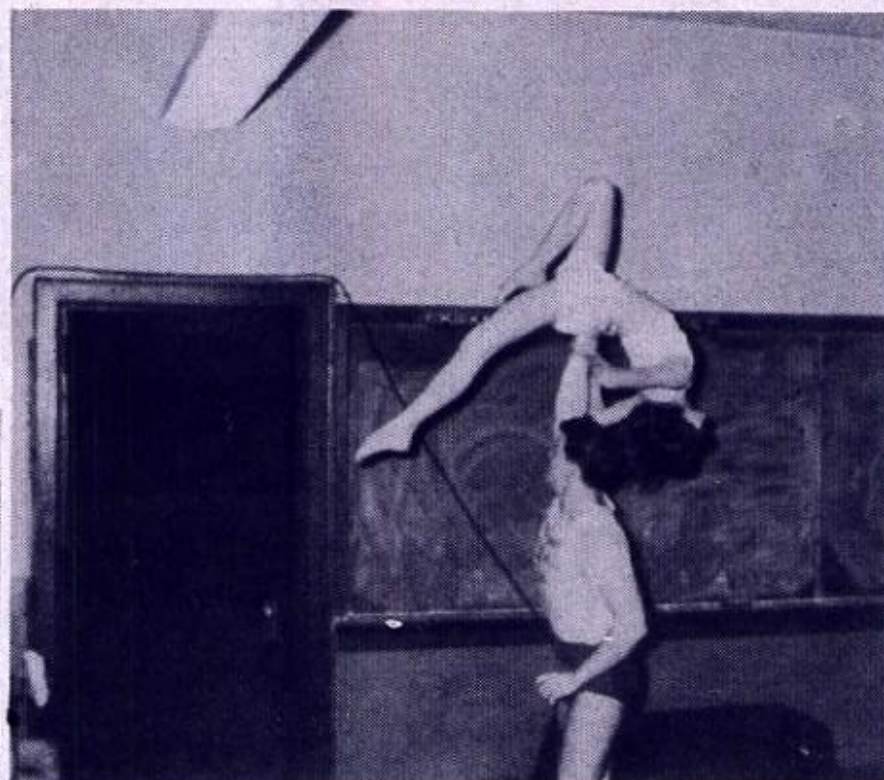
We whisper thanks to our teachers
And breath a silent prayer,
For God to bless and keep them
And the new students they'll find in their care.

We thank them for their patience
Their understanding too,
These are the words found in each heart
Of the class of '52.

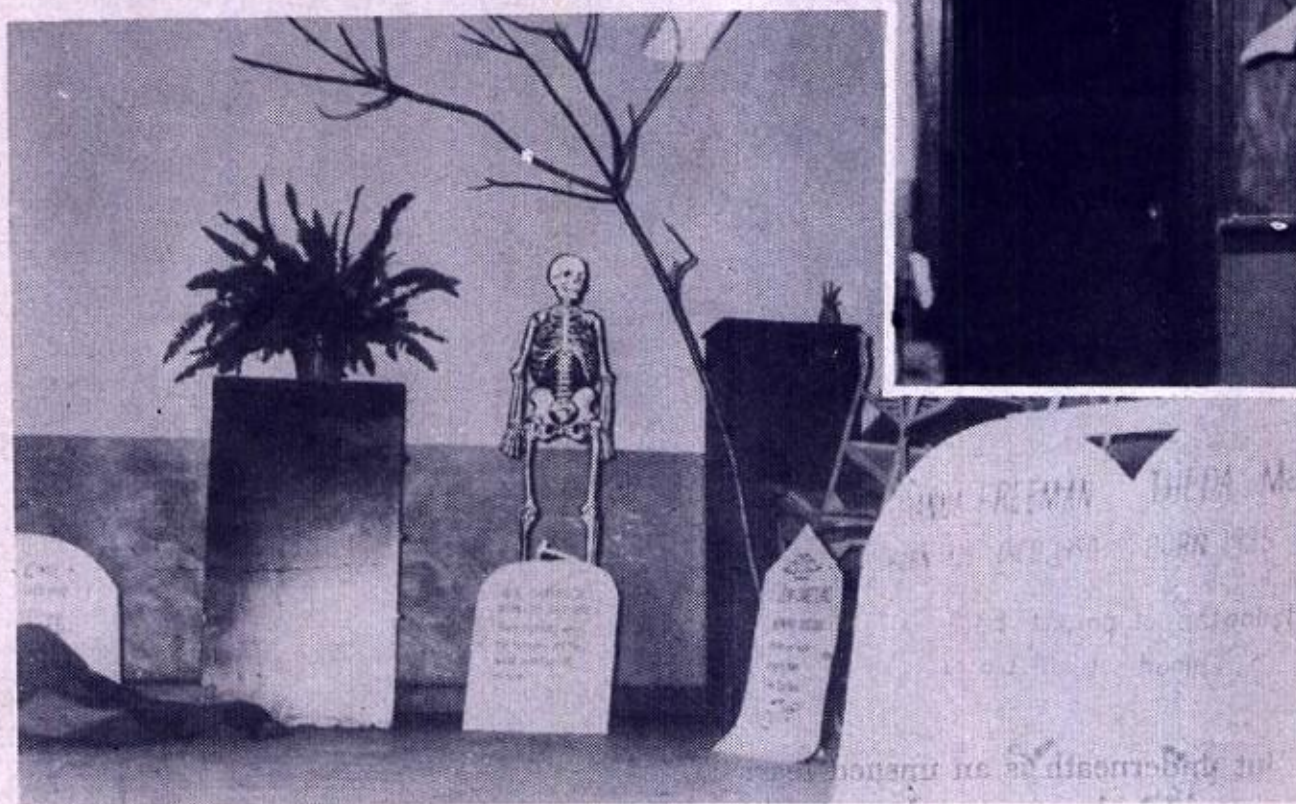
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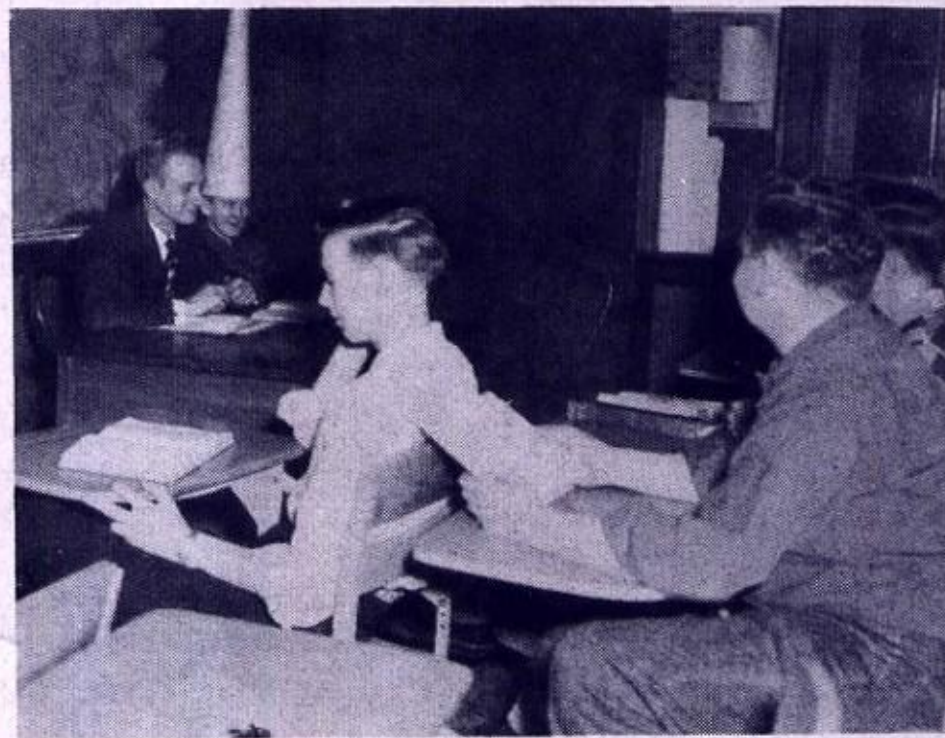
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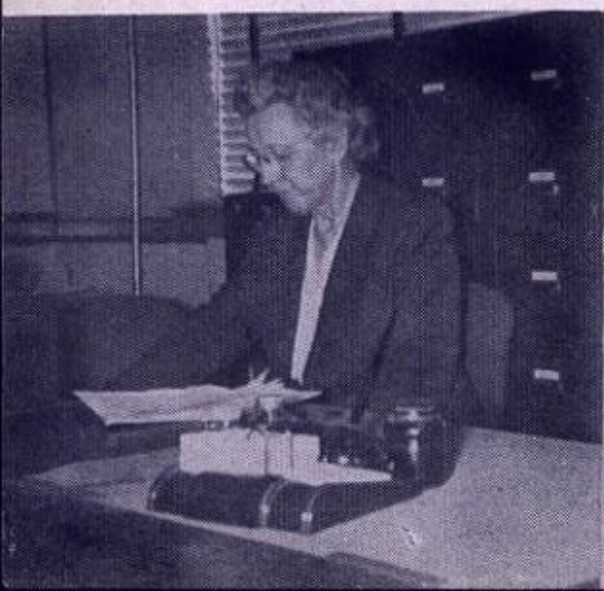


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School History

The late O. C. Kirkman was responsible for the establishment of the Kirkman Vocational School. At that time, a staff consisting of three teachers began the operation of the old 400 Chestnut Street building. Seventy pupils made up the entire enrollment during the first year.

For the accommodation of the increased enrollment, a large building was built in the year of 1931 to the rear of the school facing Broad Street. To take care of a part of the vocational shops, a new shop building was erected at 215 Chestnut Street in 1936. The erection of the main building was completed and ready for occupancy two years later and today, is the present site of the high school. For a continued period until 1945, the original vocational school building served the purpose of a junior branch of the school until was moved to the Park Place School.

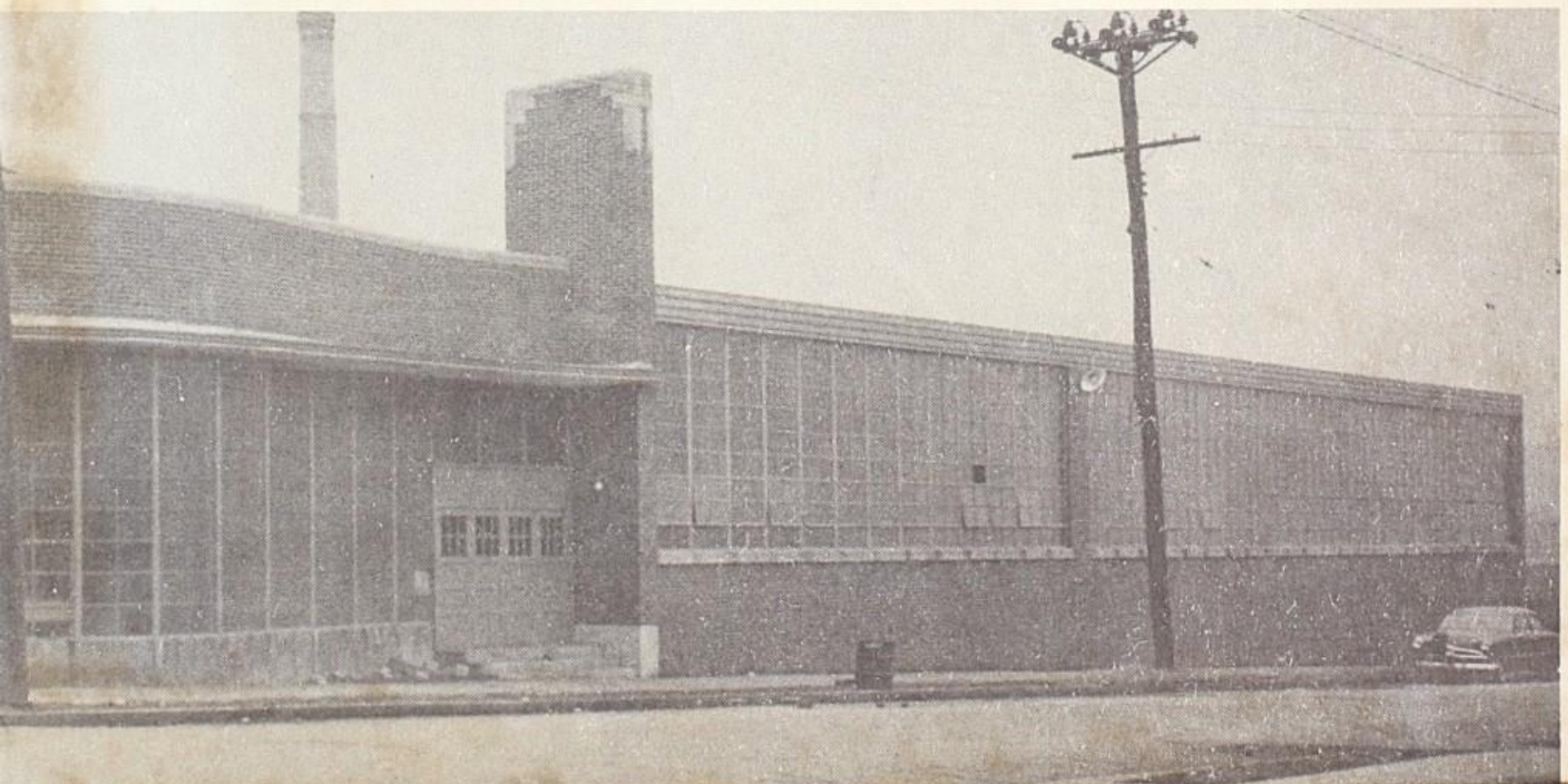
The National Defense Training Program began to conduct day and night classes in July 1940 to prepare workers for war production jobs. The enrollment showed that over 8,300 men and women were enrolled during the five-year period.

The significance of the date November 1945 marked the beginning of the separate Veteran Training Program. The records show that over 2,000 veterans of World War 11 were enrolled since that date.

For several years, building space at Kirkman has not been ample enough to provide proper facilities for all the students who desire to attend the school. There has been limited conditions and facilities for those who did attend. The school has continued to grow despite its disadvantages, and today, the high school has an enrollment of 636 pupils and a staff of 42.

The acquirement of the Stein Construction Building during the school year of 1949-50 provided additional classroom and shop space. In the fall of 1950, several shops were moved into the new building and some academic classes were moved into what is known as the little Stein.

Plans for building additional classroom space and a new cafeteria are at this time progressing.





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